

Beating the Good Times mob scene

Four - thousand zanies (count 'em) will be turned loose on Pleasanton come Sunday and another 25 to 35,000 (not necessarily zany, though) will line downtown streets for the third edition of the "Good Times" parade.

Parade time is 1:30 p.m.

Parade - goers are urged to come early. A pancake breakfast will be hosted by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday at the Fairgrounds cafeteria. A bar will be setup throughout the day and, following the parade and picnic - entertainment at the Fairgrounds, the chamber will be host to a barbecue.

Pleasanton Police advise that valley residents wishing to travel from eastern or western portions of Pleasanton will have to use Santa Rita Road from Stanley Boulevard to Valley Avenue. Valley will give access to Hopyard Road from which you can reach any portion of the western part of the city.

Stanley Boulevard will give you access to First Street for reaching eastern and southern parts of the city. Bernal will be closed at Pleasanton Avenue for incoming traffic. Anyone coming into Pleasanton from I-680 will be advised to use Sun-ol Boulevard off ramp or Highway 580 off ramp to Hopyard.

Contrary to Radio KNBR statements, parking will be allowed only on the south side of Bernal (in the parking areas utilized at Fair time), on a portion of the Soil Conservation Property off of Rose Avenue, and in the Western Pacific parking lots (use Angela Street entrance only). A parking fee of 50 cents will be charged.

This year's parade will proceed down Main Street from the staging area at Amador Valley High School, past the reviewing stand on the balcony of the historic Pleasanton Hotel and will disband near the County Fairgrounds.

Indications this week are that hundreds of persons will be coming into the valley on Saturday and staying over night at motels and at camp grounds, such as Del Valle.

Pleasanton mayor Robert Philcox will ride at the head of the parade, and the grand marshals will be Ross and Shirley Lockhart of Stockton, and their two sons, Mike and Kevin. The Lockharts were selected in a random drawing at KNBR to represent all KNBR listeners who make "the good times" happen.

Persons planning to listen to KNBR's description of the parade during the parade will be disappointed. Because of commitments to broadcasting an Oakland A's double-header Sunday, description of the parade will be delayed until after completion of the twin bill.

The entire parade is being coordinated by the Pleasanton Jaycees, directed by parade chairman Rich Henne. A picnic will follow and the chamber barbecue is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

—by Al Fischer

Good Times shopping in Pleasanton

'Murphy is the issue'

Two ways to skin a tree

Political signs breed enterprise and trouble



Some citizens get upset about political signs nailed to trees this time of year, but a nurseryman claims the nails don't hurt the trees. For more information on that and a unique new idea about leasing political signs, see accompanying story. These sign - bearing trees are next to Stanley Boulevard in Pleasanton.

(Times Photo)

Questionnaire coming on Murray housing

The Citizens Advisory Committee of the Murray School District will develop a questionnaire as a means of assessing the feelings of families and teachers on how seventh and eighth graders should be housed.

Three-thousand families are expected to receive survey forms after the questions are worked up in league with Ann Feathers, an Applied Technology staff member with expertise in developing community surveys.

She will return to next Wednesday's CAC meeting with recommended questions. The panel will review Ms. Feather's suggestions before going to print.

Much of Wednesday night's meeting was devoted to the form the questionnaire should take.

Questions will deal, in part, with the options already presented to committee members on prospective ways of housing intermediate grade students.

The options include everything from maintaining the status quo to converting one additional school to strictly seventh-eighth grade use. At present, Wells Intermediate is the

only solely seventh-eighth grade school in the district.

Tentative time line is to finalize the survey at next Wednesday's meeting at Frederiksen School and mail them out by the first of June.

The second half of the meeting was devoted to an examination of what bond monies the district has available and what can be done with them.

Generally, the district finds itself in a position of not being qualified to build or add to the present square footage total district-wide. However, it could "re-arrange" the enrollments which could mean busing of students from one part of the district to another.

All concerned agreed that any such plan would not cause students to be transported more than five miles.

Chubb said there are \$600,000 in bond monies remaining of which an approximate \$200,000 will be needed to "finish out" the Dolan site.

The latter reference brought several committee members forward on their seats.

The political signs are blooming again this year and there is one new wrinkle and one local protest about them.

The new wrinkle is something called "sign - leasing," invented by Ken Lamb and Mike Stanley, two Pleasanton city employees who in their spare time are championing the causes of Zone 7 candidates Ed Kinney, Gib Marguth and Tom Schweser.

The protest came from Pleasanton resident JoAnne Greves who expressed concern that people nailing political signs on trees will destroy the trees. The concern about holes in trees from political signposting comes up at every election.

The sign - leasing idea is Stanley's response to his Proposition 9 responsibilities under the campaign reporting law.

"We have to set a value on our donated time," said Stanley, who will report that value as the lease. In keeping with the leasing, Stanley and Lamb will pick up the 150 signs they will print on a silk screen, paint them over and be ready to go into

the next campaign wars for other candidates. "We ought to be able to paint over 150 signs in two years," quipped Lamb.

Lamb has participated in many local campaigns over the years and at one time he was a candidate for the Wyoming state senate. Stanley filed for a Zone 7 seat this year, but withdrew in favor of other candidates. His father, the late Chet Stanley, was this area's county supervisor at one time.

Greves told The Times she has noticed people nailing signs to trees. Federal forest officials don't permit any nailing on trees in federal parks because worms and borers might get into the tree, she said. She doesn't think local political advocates should do it either.

Larry Billings of Casa Verde Nursery told The Times that borers have been getting into the live cell layer of trees long before hammer and nails were invented.

"Putting nail holes in a tree might make it a little easier for borers to get in, but they would get in anyway," he said. "They have their

ways of getting in without our help."

Assistant City Attorney Harvey Levine in Pleasanton refreshed the memories of zealous campaign workers who may want to post their candidates' signs on public property, trees or no trees. It's illegal, said Levine.

City law says that they may be posted on private property, with the owner's permission. They may not be posted until the filing period for that election has reached its last day and they must come down within seven days after the election.

Bob Popper of the Alameda County Road Department said that political signs may not be placed on county right of ways or utility poles within the right of ways.

You can't post political signs in the public right of way in Livermore, either, said Assistant City Attorney Gary Reiners. The city is a bit stricter than Pleasanton on duration of sign exposure. Private property owners can keep them up 31 days prior to the election and two days afterward.

—by Ron McNicoll

First Street's future hinges on city, SP talks

PLEASANTON — Southern Pacific will work with the city "to determine how we might work together in designing a commercial area" for the five blocks of First Street that it acquired in a court settlement this week.

SP land agent Oscar Osness spent nearly four hours Wednesday with City Planning Director Bob Harris and Planning Commissioner Walt Wood.

Comments from both Wood and Osness are optimistic on the prospects of working out "a way we can utilize this property in a manner that is satisfactory and desirable" to both SP and the community, Osness said.

But the railway is specific only on development of the 100-year-old depot that sits aside the tracks at Neal Street.

"We would like to see the station area developed into an exceptional restaurant, or for other desirable commercial use," Osness adds.

The other parcels — Wayside and Delucchi Parks and the Rose Gar-

den as well as Albers Feed and Farm Supply — will be subject to some major, high level discussions on what some are calling the most important local land use decision of the year for Pleasanton.

Osness' statement is cautious and says only that SP "want(s) to review with the city our present short term leases on our commercially zoned property to determine how we might work together in designing a commercial area."

Specific suggestions or proposals beyond converting the depot to a restaurant are left open.

"We can't be specific because it's a business prospect," said Wood.

But the city will work to retain the two parks, he continued. "I can't see anyway the city would give up the parks ... Yes I'd vote to keep the parks."

City Councilman Bill Herlihy wants the lots put into a special study area. The city always will retain the final say over disposition of the land through its zoning requirements and building permits.

But, echoing Osness, Wood said he

would rather work through mutual agreement and compromise than blackmail.

"My feeling is that (SP) will work very closely with the planning department and I don't think at this time they have anything going. But it would behoove the city to move fast on any project they're working on."

Wood suggests applications for federal Housing and Urban Development funds for the development of urban parks.

Others have talked of "horse trading" with the railway, suggesting, for example, preservation of the parks in exchange for commercial development of other parcels.

The possibility of using the "ice house" land as a parking lot for First Presbyterian Church's congregation and allowing the church to expand toward First Street through the Kirk house also was mentioned.

The city now is in an imbroglio over the church's plans to move the historic building to a site more conducive to its growing congregation.

—by Ron Rodriguez

New VMH still planned

LIVERMORE — The Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors last night turned down director James Nissen's request that the board re-examine its decision to build a second hospital in Pleasanton.

Nissen had submitted an 8-point memo that calls for:

- A study of possible expansion of the current Livermore Hospital site.

- A full seismic study of the Livermore site.

- A re-study of the forecast of hospital needs and area of service.

- Presentation of the results to the VMH Association for approval.

Only director Eric Wente supported Nissen's request. The two had been elected in February in

what has been regarded as an indication of membership dissatisfaction with plans to proceed with the Pleasanton facility.

In controlled debate, board president Ted Fairfield summed up other director's feelings.

The board did agree to refer the first three points of Nissen's proposal to the long - range planning committee for consideration.

The board needs 'new blood'—Alves

Rob Alves, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, agrees with other challengers in the June 8 race that the main issue is the incumbent: John Murphy.

"The issue is does Murphy do the job? Has he kept his perspective after 16 years?" Alves asked. His answer to those questions is "no."

But unlike other challengers, Alves believes he is the best candidate to unseat the 16-year incumbent because he "will join the supervisors with some degree of knowledge."

As administrative assistant to County Supervisor Charles Santana, Alves said he has watched the board's machinations. "I've watched the one being new on the board. Great pressures are put on them as they come in to fit the mold. I've seen that and watched what it does."

And Alves thinks that he can avoid those pressures while still being accepted as part of the establishment.

The 30-year-old Fremont resident cites his experience as administrative aide to Carlos Bee as sufficient

background in government.

At issue, Alves said, is the public's right to know. "The county has been very closed regarding access to information," Alves said. He'd like to see the supervisors become more responsive and open.

The county staff, he charged, has too much decision-making power. "I've had the county administrator tell me he gives the supervisors all they ask for," Alves said, "and I think that's a very telling indictment."

The current board, he said, is "totally not aggressive. And Murphy is worse than others. He pays no attention."

Alves acknowledges that "regional agencies are starting to dictate to us." He said, "It's time we had someone there to argue our case on these regional boards, be vocal about our problems, and provide knowledge to the people."

He noted that as regional agencies get more control, supervisors should attempt to "keep their power under control by actively taking part and fighting."

A county supervisor, Alves said, should represent the viewpoints of both city and unincorporated area residents. "You're no just one side of the argument as a supervisor," Alves said. "Cities are going to have to deal with the reality that unincorporated areas exist, and vice versa. What we need is balance."

Alves thinks it is more practical for growth to take place in areas where services already exist, but he added "I don't want to close out the possibility of growth in unincorporated areas in the future."

Based on what he knows today, Alves said he would vote no on Geldermann's New Town.

He doesn't rule out development of the ridgelines, but said he would oppose many types of development there. "There's a problem with public open space and private rights to land," Alves conceded. "If you want to develop the land, it should be bought for fair market value."

Alves thinks Dublin should not remain an unincorporated area. "I don't like Dublin as it exists now," he said. "Dublin ought to be able to

control its own growth and development. I'm offended by a process that allows four people over whom Dublin has no control make four-fifths of their decisions."

Alves would like to see a government center developed in the valley. "I'd like to get together with the state to get a true government center with county offices and services and as a base for both government operations." Perhaps, Alves suggested, local congressional and assembly representatives could have offices there. He prefers Santa Rita for the government site.

The supervisor post is a full-time position, Alves said. If elected, he will serve only two terms. "But I'm not ready to restrict everyone else to that limit," he confessed.

Alves thinks it's "a little luxurious" for each supervisor to have a \$16,000-a-year administrative assistant, as Alves was for Santana. "I don't think it's a vital necessity," he said. He plans to get help from government interns.

The so-called super sewer planned by the Livermore-Amador Valley

Wastewater Management Agency, Alves said, is "the most practical alternative at this point." But he added, "it still galls me to see San Francisco dumping raw sewage into the Bay."

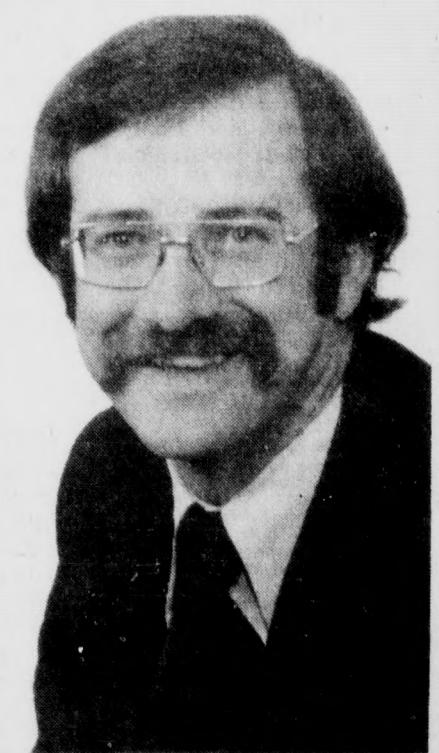
Alves thinks the pipe size should be determined by voter referendum. Pressed to comment on which size he prefers, Alves conceded he's "not sure I'm ready to go for the larger size."

But he said he'd like to see a long, detailed argument about the pros and cons of the proposal put to the voters "to get some sense of what the voters want."

Alves thinks if he can get into the run-off in November, he'll win the post. He admits it will be hard to unseat an incumbent. But he added, "it takes an incumbent doing the negative things Murphy has done" to pave the way for a challenger victory.

Alves' campaign slogan is "We can, we must, we should do better." And in the June 8 election, Alves thinks he will.

—by Karen Boyle



Rob Alves



"RAP" SHEET

Burglars hit Golden Road, Hopyard apartments

PLEASANTON — Burglars using heavy-duty pliers broke into three apartments Tuesday, stealing more than \$1,000 in valuables from two of the units, police reported yesterday.

Police said burglars stole a J.C. Penney brand 12-inch color television, General Electric stereo amplifier and turntable, and a clock radio from Ronald Marvin Davenport's Golden Road apartment about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The loss was listed at \$560, with no clues in the theft evident at the scene.

An adjacent apartment was also entered and searched, but no items were reported missing, police said.

Dick Piepenburg's Hopyard Road apartment was entered by burglars using pliers also. Missing items include a Nikko brand receiver, BSR turntable, two AR brand speakers, Panasonic radio and miscellaneous jewelry, all valued at \$435.

Police believe the same set of burglars are responsible for all three incidents, since the same methods were used and similar goods were taken in the thefts.

A witness at the Golden Road apartment complex said she saw two black male adults loading stereo speakers into a late model green car that day, but when she returned with the apartment manager, the pair had fled.

Police have suspect leads in the case, but declined to divulge further details.

Burglars frustrated at Murrieta apartments

LIVERMORE — Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to enter two Murrieta Boulevard apartments Wednesday but got nothing after something frightened them off, police reported yesterday.

Police said burglars forcibly entered apartments rented by Virginia Mondot and Laurie Jean Bonnetti during the daytime Tuesday. Burglars had disconnected Mondot's television and stereo and neatly stacked them in the front room ready for removal, and had piled Bonnetti's stereo system, television and digital clock on a footstool in her apartment.

Although both units had been searched and the goods stacked ready for removal, no items were reported missing.

While checking with neighbors, police talked to a witness who saw one suspect leaving Bonnetti's apartment about 10:30 a.m. Detective Jim Balch lifted fingerprints from several items in the apartment, police report.

There are no known suspects at this time.

Valuables worth \$1,355 taken in Tuesday burglary

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced a rear sliding glass door and entered a Coronado Way residence Tuesday, stealing more than \$1,355 in valuables, police reported yesterday.

William Joseph Beiriger told police he returned home about 9 p.m. and noticed lights throughout the home were lit. A quick inventory showed only a green fishing tackle box worth \$30 was taken.

Further scrutiny of the house disclosed other valuables missing, including a man's gold wedding band, gold ruby dress ring, gold star sapphire ring, woman's gold and ruby engagement ring, several bottles of liquor and a quantity of postage stamps.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Burglars take cash from Norma Way apartment

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open a bedroom window and entered a Norma Way apartment Tuesday, and taking \$256 in cash.

David Lee Willenborg told police told police he noticed a small hole in the window screen. Police believe burglars used a screwdriver to trip the lock and enter the apartment.

Missing cash included a \$100 bill, \$50 bill, five \$20's and three \$2's. Police have no suspects in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

Late registration for summer school

PLEASANTON — A makeup registration period is scheduled this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Harvest Park School for students planning to attend summer school.

Summer school for grades 1 - 3 and 4 - 8 will begin Monday, June 21 and end on Friday, July 23.

After today, children may still register for summer session by sending their registration form to the Pleasanton Joint School District offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton 94566, attention Summer School. Registrations will be accepted through the beginning of classes in June.

Registration forms are available at the Pleasanton district schools: Alisal, Fairlands, Pleasanton Elementary, Valley View, Walnut Grove, Vintage Hills, and Harvest Park.

Summer school registrations are now being accepted for the Amador Valley Joint High School District summer session scheduled for Dublin High School.

Registration forms are available at Amador Valley High, Dublin High, Valley Continuation, and Foothill High, plus the district offices.

Elementary students who are registered will be notified by mail of class, schedule and room number

assignments during the week of June 14.

All students who will be entering first through eighth grades next fall and live within the boundaries of the Pleasanton district are eligible for enrollment. Graduating eighth graders are eligible to attend for credit the Amador High School District's summer school.

All first grade classes will be held at Alisal School beginning at 8:15 a.m. All second and third grade classes will attend summer school at Alisal, also, beginning at the same time.

Fourth through eighth graders will attend classes at Harvest Park.

The library at Harvest Park will be open during summer school from 8:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. The library at Alisal will be open from 8 to 12:15.

In addition to basics, some of the elective courses that will be offered include typing, "all about ghosts," creative writing, "the stitchery niche," drama, jogging, modern dance, "fish and fin fun," "Dr. Jekyll's Laboratory" (science), tumbling and gymnastics, first aid and baby sitting.

Increase would balance budget

Because costs do not reduce in direct relation to enrollment, specifically declining enrollment, the Amador and Pleasanton school districts find themselves in that ever-enlarging spot between a rock and a hard place.

The Pleasanton Joint School District is projecting a slight decline in total students while Amador, which includes Dublin and Pleasanton high schools, estimates a modest rise for 1976-77.

District leaders have laid

out chapter and verse on why revenue increase measures (Amador, Measure A, and Pleasanton, Measure B) must be passed June 8.

At a host of informational meetings in Pleasanton and Dublin, spokesmen have said they will need the additional tax monies just to balance the study budget as worked up earlier this year by Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin claims that a varie-

ty of state mandates have virtually shackled school districts, while not providing adequate monies to offer a balanced and effective school system.

Newlin has commented repeatedly that little help can be expected from the legislature this year.

There is considerable evidence at hand to prove Newlin and his contemporaries correct.

Whether taxpayers in Dublin, Pleasanton and Sunol are willing to dig a little deeper once again, in

view of additional municipal and regional demands coming up, is problematical.

The last money issue by either district was voted upon and approved Nov. 5, 1974. Voters passed a \$2.5 million bond interest update measure.

However, school bonds are expended for school construction and original equipment and for major maintenance only. No funds from bond elections can be diverted to operating expenses of the educational program. The money

from that bond election has been spent to complete Phase II construction at Foothill High, capital projects at Dublin High, and for the library addition at Amador Valley High which is presently on the drawing board.

The tax increases, if approved by voters, will raise \$478,933 (based on an average daily attendance in the high school district of 5,263) for Amador school district and \$422,274 for the elementary district (based on an estimated ADA of 5,291).

All of the monies would

go to balance the budget, specifically to meet inflationary costs, provide some restoration of instructional programs and maintenance projects, provide a minimal reserve, avoid further increases in class size and allow "modest" employee raises.

Next scheduled presentation of the revenue increase measures is scheduled for Tuesday at the Donlon School PTA meeting, 8 p.m. at Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Rd., Pleasanton.

—by Al Fischer



Bicentennial bull

Planter's may have dropped its Mr. Peanut, but Albers Feed has Ferdinand the Bull, who this year has his horns painted red, white, and blue and is wearing a matching color scheme in polka dots on his hide. He was trained from a calf 13 years ago by his "Uncle Sam" rider, George Orser, of Ceres. Orser is a salesman for Albers and made his guest appearance yesterday at the Albers store in Pleasanton. He rode into a couple of banks on Main Street, too, and people calmed down fast when they saw Ferdinand is gentle as a pony.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicol)

Vance stepping down from finance post

LIVERMORE — Livermore Unified School District's assistant finance chief, Bill Vance, will be retiring next fall.

His retirement was announced and accepted at Tuesday's school board meeting. He is the second district office administrator to be leaving; personnel director Sterling Macfarlane announced his resignation earlier this spring. Letters are continuing to

come in from various school staffs urging that Macfarlane reconsider his resignation; the latest came from the Mendenhall Intermediate and Jackson Elementary School staffs, who praised him for the job he has been doing.

Other personnel changes approved recently by the school board include appointment of Marie Costick, dean of girls, to the position of acting vice prin-

icipal at Granada High, replacing Gary Kenny who has become acting principal.

Harold Sinclair, a business teacher, was made acting dean until the end of the school year June 11.

Handing in their resignations are also: Mrs. Barbara Owen, instrumental music teacher at Granada and Mendenhall Schools, who has been on leave of absence this year; Robert Verboon, vocational agriculture and meatcutting teacher at Livermore High; Mrs. Suzanne Mulcahy, psychologist; and Mrs. Lois Weimer, Marilyn Avenue School playground supervisor.

The board also rescinded a leave of absence they had earlier given to Mrs. Carolyn Staedel, sixth grade teacher at Mendenhall School, who changed her mind about taking next year off.

worked hard to bring the program into compliance with code."

She reported that volunteers helped complete one house on the Livermore ranch for \$6000 in materials.

"All the work was donated," Bystroff noted. "And we're still staffed fully by volunteers."

The ranch's target population includes about 17,000 youths from 12 to 18 years old. "There is a need for crisis housing to develop a cohesive program to serve troubled youth at the time they need service," she said.

And troubled youth who reside at home and go to valley schools during the week are also spending weekends at the ranch.

Bystroff notes it's hard for the valley "to make headway financially against the tremendous needs of Oakland and Berkeley. The tri-valley always seems to come up 'marginal' in its needs."

But Bystroff said people who support the work being done with troubled youth out at Buena Vidas can help out by writing to the supervisors before June 3.

VCSA directors agreed to send a strong letter of support. One-third of the teens using the facility come from Dublin-San Ramon, as well as many volunteers, Bystroff said.

Buenas Vidas wants support for review

Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch comes up for review by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors on June 3, and ranch volunteers are asking the community to support the work they've been doing there.

Sally Bystroff, a spokeswoman for the ranch, told the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors this week that now is the time for the community to lend Buena Vidas a hand. Their probationary period comes up June 3, and they'd like the supervisors to know the community supports them.

Bystroff said the facility is now foster home licensed for four youth. "That may not sound like a lot," Bystroff said, "but we've

sons Alan and Donald, both of Citrus Heights, and Danny Christian of Union City. He also leaves his brother, Cmdr. E.R. Christian of Maryland and two grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, at the Pleasanton Memorial Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. George McKean will officiate.

Friends may call at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, after 6 p.m. today.

Altamont Hills will become dump site

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Oakland Scavenger Co. has been granted conditional county approval to use 1,540 acres of the Altamont Hills as its 70-year garbage dump.

But dumping cannot begin until the county writes a "facilities plan" that spells out a number of recycling methods that must be developed.

County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn sharply criticized the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, a two-year-old project that the Board of Supervisors will discuss again next week before passing final judgement.

Essentially, the plan fails to say "where we'll put our trash next

year," Flynn said, when OSC's San Leandro dump site is closed.

Proponents of immediate use of the Altamont site said it may take up to three years to develop the "facilities plan" and warned of an impending garbage crisis if the county stalls.

But, Flynn countered, if the county wants the final word on local disposal methods, it must write the plan.

The Vasco Road dump site north of I-580 can be used as an interim site while the plan is prepared, he argued.

Garbage from throughout the county will be brought to OSC's planned San Leandro Transfer Station where it will be sorted then hauled to the Altamont Hill site north of I-580.

Commentary

Your pound of flesh

CONTRA COSTA CURRENTS
By PAT KEEBLE
Leshner News Bureau

You would think that people would be happy to discover their financial assets had increased considerably without any effort on their part.

Not if those people are homeowners and the notice of increased value comes in the way of the County Assessor's notice of an increase in assessed value of their homes.

It may be nice to know that you could sell your home today for several thousand dollars more than what you paid for it a few years ago, even if you have no intention of selling it.

But when you realize that that particular increase is likely to mean an increased taxbill in October, it takes all the fun away.

The screams of outraged homeowners have been louder than ever since the assessment notices went out last week.

In Crockett, the Improvement and Businessmen's Association is demanding a limit of a 5 per cent increase on spending by county government.

"The CIBA does not believe that references to inflation and the need to maintain existing levels of services can continue to serve as adequate justification to support a budget wherein expenditures drastically outstrip revenue," the businessmen said in a letter to their supervisor, Al Dias of El Sobrante.

A Danville group is looking for ways to raise money for a lawyer to fight the increased assessments. But most of the complainers admit the assessor's value is fair in that their homes could be sold for that amount — and the state constitution requires that assessments be based on market value.

In the San Ramon Valley, parcel by parcel reassessment netted values averaging 35 per cent higher than the last time around, with many going much higher.

This means that the owner of a Danville home valued last year at \$50,000 now finds it valued at \$67,500 if he endured the 35 per cent average increase.

And if the tax rate stays the same, he will pay about \$2,013 in property taxes to all agencies in the county this year, an increase of \$582 or 40 per cent.

If he lived in most other areas of the county, his school taxes, which comprise more than 50 per cent of the average tax bill, would go down, according to the controls under state tax ceiling legislation which permit schools to increase spending only with increased enrollment.

Most school enrollments in the county are going down, but in the San Ramon Valley, enrollments are increasing.

A lot of the blame for higher taxes goes to the county government, even though that entity takes only 23 per cent of the property taxes.

And the county government will not get a 35 per cent increase in income because the San Ramon Valley increased that much. Its take is from the county as a whole and in many areas there was no increase this year because the assessors' office just can't get around to everyone every year.

So overall, the county's total assessed valuation may go up 10 or 12 per cent.

If it goes up 10 per cent, the county would gain 10 per cent more money from property taxes (33 per cent of the total budget) just by leaving the tax rate the same. This might take care of inflation and perhaps some of the salary raises which must be given the 6,000 county employees.



Math-minded

Sixth grade students ponder over mathematics problems during Wells Math Conference held Wednesday afternoon at Murray district school. Close to 400 students took part with seventh and eighth graders at Wells assisting. Sixth graders

came from all schools that "feed" Wells. Wells faculty members coordinating the conference were Robert Ventimiglio, Jean Kass, Terry Marshment, and Marsha Teitelbaum.

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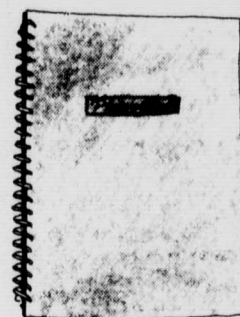
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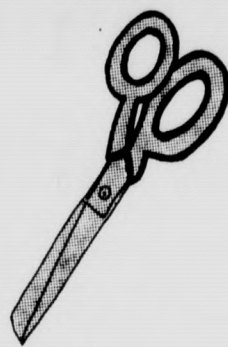
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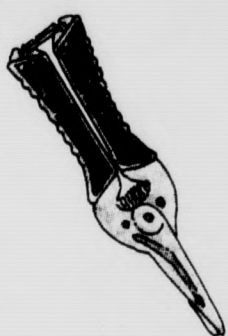
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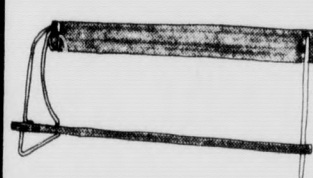
Shell planter hangers, 35" to 43" long, many styles



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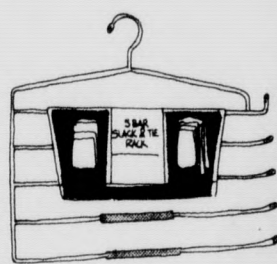
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Heavy glass pub mugs imported from England



Novelty savings banks, many styles



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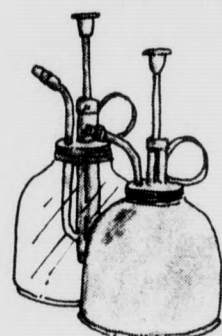
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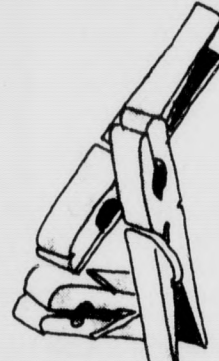
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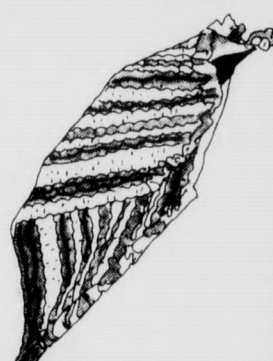
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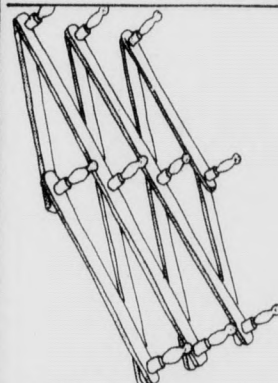
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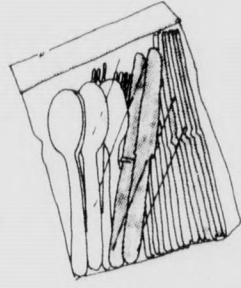
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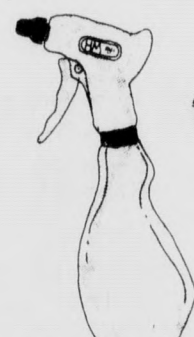
Woven nylon floor mat, 22"x34", multi-stripe design



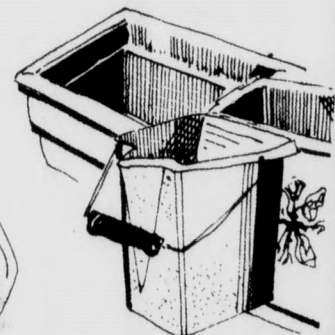
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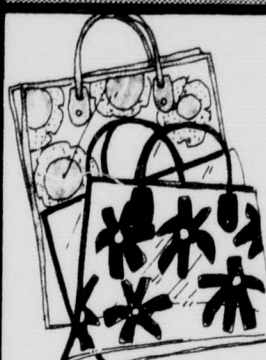


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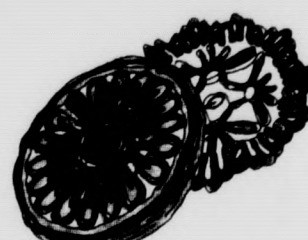


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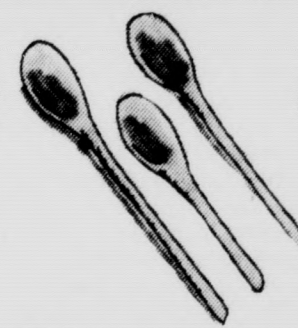
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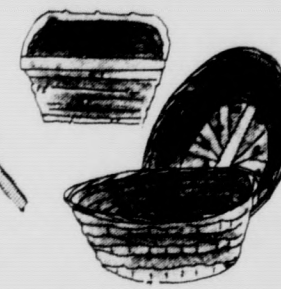
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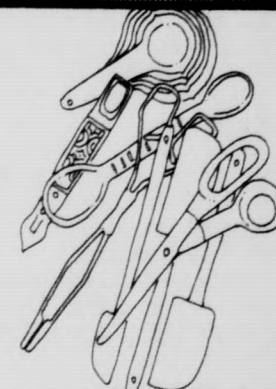
Straw Hot Mats, many styles



Wooden kitchen utensils, 3 in a pkg



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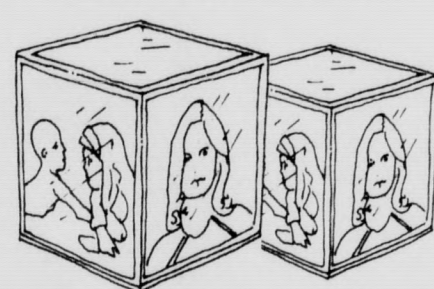
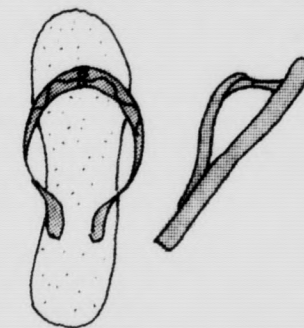


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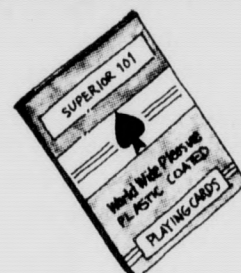


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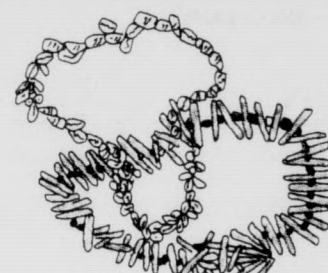


5"x5" wood plaques, asst still life & juvenile designs

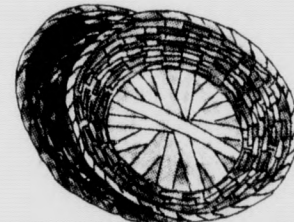
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36" shell necklaces, many styles



Bamboo paper plate holders



Woven wood salad bowls, 6" diameter

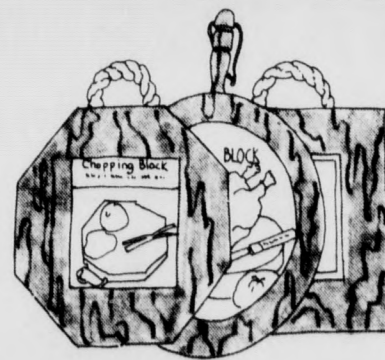


Batteries, choice of "D" or "C" sizes



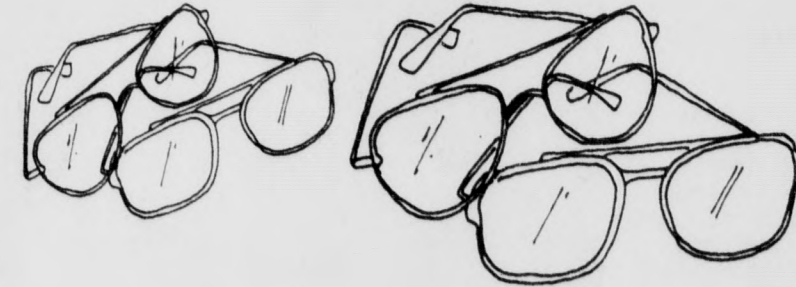
13"x14" Waffle weave dish cloths

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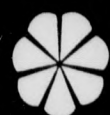


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Miller loves Valley

Citizens for Miller for Zone 7 issued this press release:

"Don Miller Loves Our Valley," "Don Miller Will Save You Money," "Don Miller Likes Good Water" are just a few timely signs that you now see thanks to the efforts of some 30 volunteers.

Volunteers are continuing to work for Don in many areas including publicity, precinct work, and finances. The efforts of citizen volunteers who donate large amounts of time and small amounts of money have always been a hallmark of Don's campaigns.

They work hard because they respect Don's reputation for fighting for ordinary citizens. They know where Don stands and why.

If you would like to help in the current struggle for local control in the Zone 7 race against the pro-Geldertown, anti-valley "Developer Machine," please call Citizens for Miller at 443-3603, 846-4530 and 828-0239.

Candidates night

A candidates' night featuring candidates for Alameda County Supervisor and Zone 7 board of directors will be held Tuesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Sonoma Avenue School, Livermore.

The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Livermore-Amador Valley. Each candidate will speak briefly and a question and answer period will follow. The event is open to the public.

Vincent events

Irene Vincent, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, will meet with interested voters to discuss "Unique Areas of Livermore" at the home of Arlee Moore, 591 Deborah, Livermore, on May 24 at 2 p.m.

On May 26 at 10:30 a.m., Fran Williams, 2399 Woodthrus Way, Pleasanton, will be hosting a political party in honor of Irene Vincent.

Yes on 15 workers

Volunteers are needed for clerical and/or precinct walking for Yes on 15, the Nuclear Initiative. Those who would like to help should call Janet Owens, mornings at 447-5943; Betty Van Horn, afternoons at 443-4219; or Carol Guevarra, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 443-4835.

Kinney on sewers

Zone 7 candidate Ed Kinney warned in a press release that "the zone would be

acting unwisely if it chooses to relinquish its sewage management responsibility." The results, he said, would be "an inability to attract sufficient commerce and industry to the valley to relieve the growing tax burden on the home owner."

Kinney said the Livermore-Amador Valley Wastewater Management Agency, "which sewers Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin, would be restricted in its ability to offer sewer service to the balance of the 425 square miles within the jurisdiction of Zone 7."

Kinney said LAVWMA's "undersized outfall line" taking sewage to the bay would be the death knell to LAVWMA outside its current boundaries."

The zone, by retaining its sewage responsibility, will not be taking any powers from current sewer agencies, Kinney said. "It would play a vital, beneficial role in servicing needed facilities out of the LAVWMA service limits."

Yes on 15 endorsed

Livermore City Councilman Glen Dahlbacka, Congressman Ron Dellums, and Alameda County Supervisor Tom Bates are among more than 30 elected officials in Alameda County who have come out in favor of Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative.

In a joint statement issued by Yes on 15, Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, the officials said they "support the principle that our elected state representatives determine the merits of nuclear power." The decision, they said, belongs in the hands of the people and their elected officials.

Marguth barbecue

LIVERMORE — A coffee for Gib Marguth, candidate for Zone 7 Board of Directors, will be held at the home of Joe and Peggy Concannon, Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m.

Those interested in attending this or other coffees scheduled for Marguth are asked to call 447-4488.

A bicentennial family barbecue fund-raiser for Marguth will be held June 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1301 Murdell Lane in Livermore.

There will be games, music and a raffle for the entertainment of guests. The menu will include hamburgers, beans and salad with a no-host bar.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 years old and under. Tickets may be reserved by sending checks to Melanie Houser, 635 Los Alamos Ave., Livermore, made payable to "Citizens for Gib Marguth," or by phoning 447-8493.



Bluebird weather watchers

The Bluebird "Dolphins," first graders at Walnut Grove School, Pleasanton, made a 10 foot long weather picture to send to KGO-TV's weather man, Pete Giddings as one of their projects. Out of thousands of pictures received by the station, the Dolphin's picture was selected as one of the 250 to be shown on KGO-TV news during the weather report. Each of the girls received a letter from Gid-

dings along with a special "Junior Weather Helper" certificate. Front row left to right: Cheryl Case, Marla Radtke, Andi Gephart, Amy Peltier and Beth Andrews. Back row left to right: Tanya Doyle Noelle Simpson, Chris Mayo, Jana Hermann and Christy Smith. Leaders of the group are Lynn Doyle, Peggy Case and Sandi Smith.



Rainbow officer

Cindy Woodruff will become the worthy advisor for the Pleasanton Rainbow Girls in installation ceremonies Saturday, May 22 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. Other officers for the organization to be honored at 7:30 p.m. are Terri Piper, Diane Seed, Diane Look, and Denise Knauer. Retiring worthy advisor is Lisa Bristow.

Sonoma PTA hosts fashion show

Sonoma Avenue School PTA hosts a fashion show luncheon Saturday, May 22 at 1 p.m., featuring home-sewn fashions.

Clothing from Hansen's, Annette's and the After 5 Shop will offer a change of pace in the style parade at the school. The show's theme, "Our Bicentennial," will be carried in the stage decoration by Beverly World of Fabrics of Livermore.

Donation for the show is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children, and includes the salad buffet luncheon.

Community calendar

May 22 Open house and dedication of new Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dedication 11 a.m., 601 East Vallecitos Road, Livermore.

May 23 Good Times Parade, Main Street, Pleasanton, 1:30 p.m.

May 30 Spirit of '76 choral presentation by Orangeview Junior High of Anaheim, Veteran's Hall, Main Street, Pleasanton, 3 p.m. No charge.

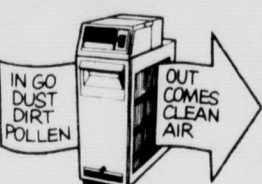
June 4 and 5 Livermore Rodeo, Robertson's Park.

June 6 Dublin High School Baccalaureate, St. Raymond's, 2 p.m.

June 10 Dublin High School graduation, 6 p.m. Dublin High School Football stadium.

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New facts may clear ozone hassle

PLEASANTON — The Council on Atmospheric Sciences announces a new scientific discovery may clear the air in the ozone destruction controversy.

Ozone is a blueish gas in the upper atmosphere of the earth which protects us from some of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The council, supported by aerosol spray manufacturers, will show the ozone depletion theory was based on faulty research.

According to Igor Sobolev, an organic chemist for Kaiser's Center for Technology here, new research indicates the ozone destruction is not serious enough to ban fluorocarbon use.

Fluorocarbons are used in most aerosol sprays and as refrigerants in freezers.

Sobolev is coordinating research efforts of scientists in the Manufacturing Chemist Associations for Kaiser, which receives about \$18 million of its annual sales income from fluorocarbon gas production.

However, Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland, a University of California, Irvine chemist who was one of scientists first proposing the ozone destruction theory in 1973, said the new evidence does not change their basic theory.

Experiments recently completed at the University of Maryland and National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo., show that the ozone layer will only be reduced by 1 per cent, rather than the 18 per cent initially predicted, Sobolev said.

The ozone destruction theory was first made by Drs. Rowland and Mario Molin, another Irvine chemist.

Rowland and Molina used samples of the upper atmosphere to program a computer model of the earth. The computer print-out showed that the chlorine in the fluorocarbon destroyed the ozone mole-

cule in the atmosphere.

The ozone layer, a band in the stratosphere between eight and 30 miles above the earth, consists of ozone, an oxygen-like gas which is made near the equator and moves with the jet stream toward both poles.

Ozone is also naturally destroyed by sunlight and other chemical reactions in

pushbutton to pump aerosol sprays deodorants and intensive studies of the earth's upper atmosphere.

A National Academy of Sciences group was formed to decide whether the new ozone depletion discovery warranted immediate legislative action. Their study was due in April.

According to academy

where the actual ultraviolet filtering takes place.

But evidence also shows the fluorocarbons are slowing down the destruction of ozone at the middle stratosphere, between 12 to 20 miles up causing a cancellation effect.

Dr. Rowland said Tuesday the new information doesn't change the original projections of environmental damage from fluorocarbon use. He said the ozone destruction in the upper atmosphere would affect climate, but couldn't predict how long the change would take.

Skin cancer will continue to increase at a rate of between 35 to 40 per cent by the end of the century if a 10 per cent ozone reduction is caused, Roland said.

So the battle of numbers and chemical reactions

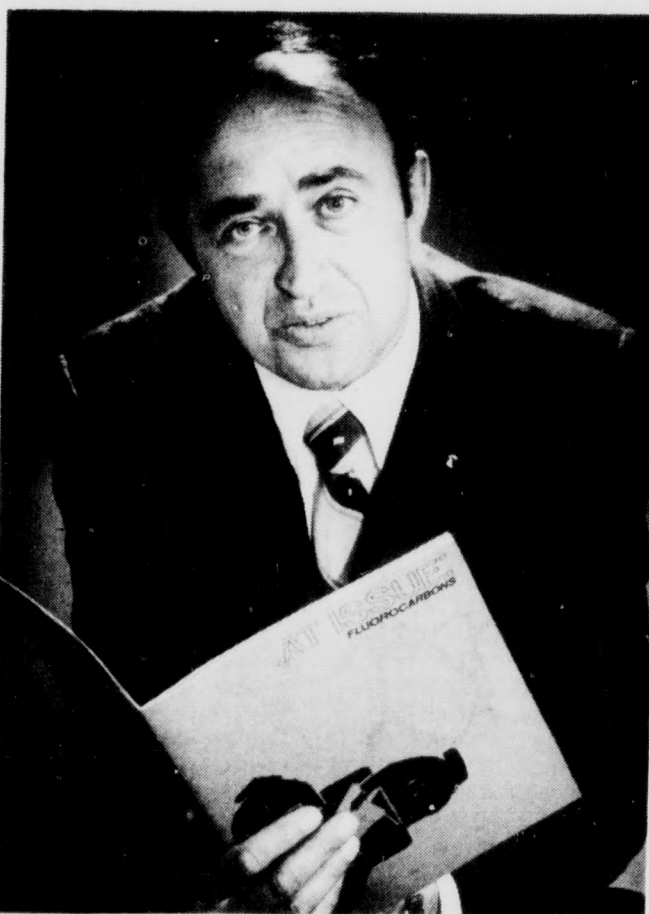
continues in the ozone reduction debate.

Kaiser's Sobolev says the original Rowland and Molina theory forgot to include the reaction between nitrous oxide and ozone in their computer model of the earth.

"This missing reaction tends to further weaken their theory," Sobolev said, "causing scientists to further doubt the entire conclusion."

Nitrous oxide accounts for 70 per cent of the natural ozone destruction, according to Dr. Harold Johnson, a University of California, Berkeley chemist.

Sobolev says the ozone destruction controversy has taught scientists how much they really don't know about the upper atmosphere.



Igor Sobolev, research chemist

Photo by Eric Rahkonen

the earth's atmosphere. The balance of production and destruction, called the "steady state," keeps the earth from being scorched.

The Irvine chemists initially said the steady state would be reduced causing increased skin cancer, changes in the climate and crop growth.

officials, new evidence has delayed their report until July. But the officials won't say which new evidence is causing the delay.

The Maryland chemists found that the chlorine in the fluorocarbon doesn't react as fast at stratospheric temperatures as originally predicted.

Their calculations show the ozone is still destroyed by fluorocarbons in the upper atmosphere between 20 to 30 miles above the earth

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Folk concert planned

St. Philip Youth of St. Philip Lutheran Church at 8850 Davona Dr., Dublin, will be hosting a folk song concert on June 10. Their invited guests are the Christi Crux Chorale from Concordia College in Portland, Oregon, and their director Dale Fisk. Admission will be free. Kim Faaborg, president of St. Philip Youth, and Andy Simpson, who is in charge of housing the invited group of singers, are busy working with their pastor, the Rev Sergei Koberg, in preparation for the coming event. St. Philip Youth are very much a part of their church of today.

Meals for the elderly

DUBLIN — St. Raymond's Parish will participate in the Sunday Meals for the Elderly this weekend at St. Mary's Church in West Oakland. This is done in cooperation with the diocesan effort to see that the low-income seniors of the inner city get a hot meal every day of the week. The usual welfare programs in which many of these people participate are not available to them on Sundays, and many of them go without eating until Monday.

Every three months, the people of St. Raymond's put together a nutritious meal, and help serve it to the more than 200 people that regularly come. About 60 parishioners help cook the meal in their homes, some making the main course, others the dessert or salad. Some 10 to 15 volunteers transport the meals and take the older teens in the parish to help serve. Everyone who takes part in the effort say it is one of the

most worthwhile and rewarding experiences in which they are involved. No one is ever turned away. Sometimes an elderly mate will say that his wife or husband was too ill to come, so a hot meal is packaged for them to take home.

It's pretty well covered for this week, but if you would like to help in this effort the next time St. Raymond's has its turn, you may call Mary Sue Kennedy, 828-5836 and offer your services.

church news

Baha'i celebrate

PLEASANTON — On May 23, the Baha'is of Pleasanton will join Baha'is in more than 300 countries and territories around the world in observing the 133rd anniversary of the Declaration of the Bab.

According to the teachings of Baha'i, in 1844 a youth named Mirza Ali Muhammad declared that he was a Prophet of God and took the title of Bab or "Gate of God." He also said he was the Herald of a new cycle in human history and that another and greater prophet would soon appear to fulfill the prophecies of all the great religions and usher in an age of world unity.

The anniversary of the Declaration of the Bab is one of nine Holy Days on which Baha'is suspend work each year. It is a festive event that recalls the beginning of the "divine spring-time" and Baha'i communities everywhere

observe it with music, talks, entertainment and philanthropic deeds. Above all, it is a time to demonstrate the oneness and unity of mankind.

The Baha'is of Pleasanton will hold their public celebration of the Declaration of the Bab at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 1664 Calle Santiago, at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, and it will feature readings from the writings of the Bab and Baha'u'llah, whose voluminous scriptures are maintained in the archives at the International Center in Haifa, Israel.

Dublin Presbyterian

DUBLIN — Prayers for the 188th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church meeting in Baltimore, Maryland will be included in this Sunday's 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services of worship at John Knox Church in Dublin. The General Assembly is the highest judicatory of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, and meets annually to conduct the business of the churches with commissioners, both ministers and ruling elders, representing 175 Presbyteries.

The Rev. Jim Griffes will continue the May message series on Heaven, entitled "Dancing at My Funeral!" The Liturgical dancers together with the Chancel Choir will provide special music on the resurrection Easter theme.

A Christian Education Recognition Brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday, served by the Women's Fellowship for the Church School Teaching Staff and Youth Ministry Advisors.

The Sunday Church School meets at 10 a.m. following the children's participation in the early part of the worship service and the "Listen My Children" sermonette. Adult enrichment classes meet at 10:30 a.m. and include a variety of courses on "Death and Dying," a Bible study of Galatians, and what Presbyterians believe. All classes conclude at 11:15 a.m.



DCCW Treasurer

Betty Sherman of Dublin was installed last Saturday as treasurer of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in beautiful ceremonies at their annual conference and luncheon, officiated by the Most Rev. Floyd L. Begin, Bishop of Oakland. Betty, a 15 year resident of Dublin, has long been a representative for St. Raymond's Guild to the Council, which comprises representation from every Catholic Church in the diocese of Oakland. Betty also holds the position of first vice president for the Southern Alameda County Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Vacation church school sign-ups

DUBLIN — Pre-school vacation church school will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection from June 1 to the 10th. The Bible times session is for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds. A mid-morning snack will be served. Registration fees are \$3 per child, \$6 for 2, and \$8 for 3 children. As space is limited, early registration is encouraged.

Vacation church school for children ages 6 through 12 begins June 14. The theme of this five-day session will be "Freedom in

Christ." A "Jubilee Celebration" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A mid-morning snack will be served; children should bring a sack lunch. Registration fees are \$4.50 for each child; \$8 for two children. To register for all ages call Sharon Bloch, 828-6341.

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Pleasanton Assembly

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Pleasanton Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — A workshop for women is offered by the Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church, May 22, at Kirk House on Neal St. They will explore questions such as "Who am I?", "How am I growing and changing?" and "What am I outgrowing?"

The Rev. Robert Vogt's sermon for May 23 is titled, "What do Couples do at a Marriage Encounter, and how do I make one?"

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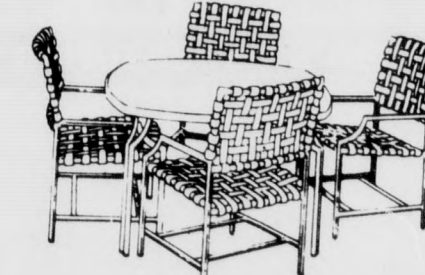
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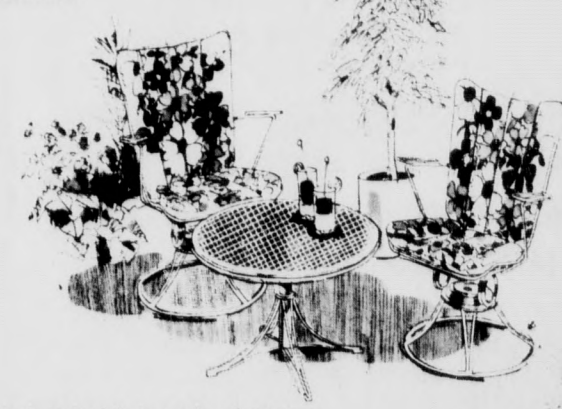
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church news

'Kick the habit' with Adventists

LIVERMORE — Would you believe a woman who wrote in the 1860's that tobacco caused lung cancer? Thousands did believe, and the health books written during that period by Ellen G. White continue as best sellers today. In addition to being a remarkable woman who co-founded the 2.5 million member Seventh-day Adventist Church and wrote more than 25 books, Mrs. White is considered by the church to have been blessed with a prophetic gift.

"We are studying her writings and influence on the church at services this Saturday," reports Pastor Robert Becker of the Livermore Adventist Church. "Even as God led His people through prophets in Bible times, we believe He has led us, through Ellen White, in the development of our church."

"Claiming a human being is a prophet from God is a big mouthful," Becker says. "That's why Adventists in the last century and today have always given Mrs. White's works the closest scrutiny. I believe she passes every test found in the Bible for a true prophet." Becker notes she was ahead of her time in advocating dress and diet

reform. She wrote that cancer was a virus and that many cancers are environmentally caused by factors like air pollution, tobacco and food additives. "She wrote nine volumes of 'testimonies' or instructions to the church, in addition to countless other books, articles and unpublished manuscripts, most of which are stored at the church's headquarters in Washington, D.C. We believe they represent a priceless heritage to people today in search of answers from God."

In keeping with Ellen White's counsel, the church has organized Non-Smoking Clinics throughout the country and has successfully helped thousands to "kick the habit." Starting May 23 through 27, there will be presented another in a series of five-day clinics.

By popular demand, and solely in the interest of public health, the clinic will take place at 7:30 p.m. each night at the Valley Memorial Hospital, Cove Room (across from emergency door), in Livermore. Total registration fee is \$3 which includes materials given to applicants during the clinic; special fee for high school youth is \$1. Films and demonstrations will be shown and physicians will give instructions and answer questions. For more information, please call 447-6959 or 443-7200.

Trinity bids on slaves

Bethany

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church worship services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and adult class commencing at 9:15 a.m.

A special voter's meeting will be held after the 10:30 service. The L.Y.F. Slave Day Auction is also scheduled for the same time. The purpose of the auction is to raise funds to send young people to the all-Lutheran congress in New Orleans this August. The L.Y.F. will auction themselves off as slaves to do work around the home or yard.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet May 25, 8 p.m., in the parish hall. Trinity women are asked to bring small used household items for the white elephant sale, including plants. A special report of the "mite" project adoptions will be given by our convention delegate, Nancy Rathjen.

Methodist

DUBLIN — Pastor Wayne Kessel's sermon for this Sunday at Valley United Methodist Church is titled, "Heritage of Faith," based on Romans 5:1-8.

Church school classes and service begin at 8:45 a.m. A coffee fellowship follows at 9:45 a.m. M.Y.F. will meet at the chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening.

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50 ONLY SLEEVELESS KNIT	\$3-6	1.98
30 ONLY SLEEVELESS TOPS	\$7	2.98
25 ONLY TURTLENECK TOPS	\$4-7	1.98
50 ONLY KNIT TURTLENECKS	\$4-7	.48
15 ONLY BODYSUITS	\$8-10	1.98
40 ONLY SWEATERS	\$10-16	3.98
25 ONLY SHORT SLEEVE TOPS	\$7	2.98
25 ONLY KNIT TOPS	\$5	1.98
80 ONLY LONG SLEEVE KNIT	\$4-10	.98
100 ONLY KNIT TOPS	\$6-10	2.98
50 ONLY FULL FIGURE TOPS	\$6-14	1.98
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20 ONLY FULL FIGURE KNITS	\$6-12	1.98
20 ONLY FULL FIGURE BLOUSES	\$6-14	2.98
75 ONLY SHIRTS AND BLOUSES	\$6-10	4.98
35 ONLY JR. PANT TOPS	\$6-10	.98
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50 LEOTARDS EX-LARGE ONLY	\$7.25	.48
40 SHAWLS ASST. COLORS	\$9-11	3.48
20 BELTS	\$3-5	.48
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Some robes and jumpsuits. Not		
all sizes in all styles.		

	ORIG.	SALE
SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE	\$5-8	3.98-6.98
Assorted styles including some		
Baby Dolls, Waltz gowns and		
P.J.'s. Some warm styles available.		

infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	SALE
SAVE 1/3 ON INFANT CRAWLERS	\$5	3.28
INFANT GIRL PANTSUITS	\$6	3.98
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120 INFANT DENIM CRAWLERS	\$4	.98
50 ONLY INFANT WINTER HATS	\$2-3	.48
80 ONLY TOD. GIRL DRESSES	\$6-9	2.98
70 TOD. BOY OR GIRL PANTSUITS	\$6.50-10	2.98
50 ONLY RAIN PONCHOS	\$6	1.98

	ORIG.	SALE
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savings for girls

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35 SIZE 4-6X GIRLS PANTSUITS	\$10-14	4.98
40 SIZE 7-14 GIRLS PANTSUITS	\$12-15	5.98
20 ONLY PVC JACKETS 4-6	\$7-9	3.98
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ASSORTED WINTER HAT	\$2-3.49	.48-.98
30 GIRLS BELTS	\$1.50-3.50	.48
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	ORIG.	SALE
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BOYS SPORT SHIRTS	\$2.99	.68
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or novelty. Sizes Small,		
Medium and Large.		

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	ORIG.	SALE
BOYS SPORT SHOES	\$12.99-13.99	6.97
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WOMENS DRESS SHOES	\$24.99-28.99	10.97
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	ORIG.	SALE
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	ORIG.	SALE
TOY CLEARANCE	\$1.50-5	.75-.3
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includes dolls, doll clothes		
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	ORIG.	SALE
KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	\$7.99	2.98
80 ONLY SKIPPER TEES	\$3.50	1.48
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	\$4.99	1.98
GAUZE SPORT SHIRTS	\$12.99	3.98
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LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	\$7.99	2.98
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS	\$6.99	1.98
80 ONLY DENIM JACKETS	\$15.99	3.98
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Livermore Senior Citizens

Installation of officers for the Livermore Senior Citizens Club was conducted by Dorothy Svet, senior supervisor of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by the Pleasanton and Livermore senior citizen choral groups under the direction of Mary Harrison of Chabot College.

Hosting a card party Friday, May 21 will be Dorothy Micheli, Angela Dezani and Ellen Hull. Donation for the games is

Dance

The Pleasanton National Little and Senior League will host its annual dance Saturday, May 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton featuring live music by Banded Together.

The event begins with no-host cocktails at 8 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets are \$7 per couple available by calling 846-9633.

WWI Vets

The first meeting under the leadership of the new slate for the Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I will open at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore.

Commander Artis Cooper will preside for the barracks, with President Louise Ray officiating for the auxiliary. Interested World War I veterans are invited to the meeting to learn the aims of the organization. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

MDA

Volunteers of all ages, including teens and senior citizens are needed to staff the fifth annual carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The carnival is set June 19 at The Barn on Pacific Avenue in Livermore from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested in helping may contact Jolene Abrahams at 447-9386.

V.F.W.

Four awards from District 14 were presented the Livermore Valley V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 7265 at the May installation ceremony. The awards were for Americanism, Outstanding Publicity, Historian Book and Membership.

Florence Blakely, District 14 president presented the certificates to Auxiliary President Millie Turner of Livermore. Distinguished guests at the installation were Marie Klugow, past national auxiliary president; Livermore Post Commander and Mrs. Joe Ott; Virginia Heckman, state historian; Joseph Romano, District 14 senior vice-commander; Barbara Leigh, District 14 senior vice-president; and Basil Creager, post quartermaster.

Romano presented membership pins to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner. Refreshments were served by Jane Picardi and Minnie Sandbeck.



United Voluntary Services

Get acquainted with the United Voluntary Services, whose members serve the patients in the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, at its membership tea planned June 9 at the home of Peggy Cleverger (pouring) who greets Helen Warner and Pat Pipitone. The services sponsor a wine-tasting party Saturday, May 22 at the home of Margaret Blackstone. Mel Killan of Franklin Savings and Loan Association in Pleasanton has donated \$25 toward the project. Officers for the group recently honored at a luncheon are Mrs. Blackstone, president; Eta Beall, advisor; Mrs. Warner, vice-president; Margaret Sowers, secretary; Mrs. Pipitone, treasurer; Barbara Hardin, publicity; Courtney Magee, swing club chairman; Mrs. Cleverger, membership chairman; and Charlotte Snyder, social chairman. For information about the group call 846-6537.

Juniors

Castlewood Country Club was the setting for the recent installation of officers for the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. Martie Vassallo was installed as club president, choosing as her theme for the year "There are two ways of spreading light — to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." Marcelline Mahern was presented with a scrapbook filled with souvenirs of her year as president.

Druids

Deputy Grand Arch Druidess Hazel Silva of Pleasanton will be installing officer for the Livermore Druid Circle No. 111 Monday, May 24 at the Eagles Hall.

She will be assisted by Margaret Brown and Philomena Wright. Officers elect for the circle are Marie Worth, arch druidess; Elsie Madsen, past arch druidess; Phyllis Hachman, first bard; Carmel Cabral, second bard; Hanna Faure, secretary; Lorraine Pezziol, financial secretary and treasurer; Eva Frick, conductress; Margaret Brown, assistant conductress; Sandra Degelman, inside guardian; and Beryl LeConte, outside guardian.

Delta Gamma

Tonia Willyard and Sheri Lache were recently named Women of the Year by members of Delta Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members will gather at the Pleasanton home of Penny Christensen for a tea in their honor the evening of Wednesday, May 26.

Rebekahs

Mrs. Mary McCoy, 93, was honored at a Mother's Day reception for the Livermore Rebekah Lodge recently Lea Rooney, Marie Dykes, Earline Laudeman, Cindy Hundt and Donna Phillips were elected to attend the Rebekah Assembly of California at Sacramento Sunday, May 16.

Doris Bankhead will host the work party assembling the lodge's float for the Livermore Rodeo Parade Monday, May 17 at 8 p.m. The lodge convenes Wednesday, May 19 for a cake auction.

Civitan

Ken Goodman of Pleasanton has been elected president of the newly-formed Civitan Club, dedicated to the service of community's mentally handicapped. Other officers of the club include Dave Ozuna of Valley Bank, vice-president; Roy Pearson of Sandia, secretary; Ray Anderson of Farmer Insurance, treasurer; and Jack Benson, sergeant-at-arms. Goodman has been an active member of Civitan for four years, having moved to California in 1975 with his wife, Carla, and two sons. He is employed with Inland Ryerson Company as an engineer. Other civic activities for Goodman include the YMCA Indian Guides, management of the Red Sox-A American Little League team and projects for Lynwood Methodist Church. Additional information on Civitan which convenes Fridays at Castlewood Country Club at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast may be obtained from Ken at 846-8583.

Historical

The Dublin Historical Preservation Association is pushing final preparations for the close of charter. Persons who join the association by July 1, 1976 will be honored on the permanent charter to be hung in the Old Murray School upon completion of its restoration.

Memberships are available to adults for \$10, students for \$2, and organizations for \$20. Membership applications may

be obtained from Barbara Laursen at 828-4096, P.O. Box 2001, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

Livermore Newcomers

Pat Hinton and Ann Rothe will share their macrame talents with the arts and crafts group of the Livermore Newcomers Club Wednesday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m.

For a list of supplies and

Danebod

Danebod No. 16 of the Danish Ladies' Society hosts a whist card party Tuesday, May 25 at the Dania Hall in Livermore at 2 p.m.

Ruth Thomas is chairman of the event, assisted by Phyllis Faschner, Hanna Faure, Kathy Thomsen, and Violet H. Andersen. The party features refreshments, score and draw prizes.

The Danebod and Dannevang convene Saturday June 5 at 8 p.m. Supervising arrangements for the "500" will be Vera and Janice Reinstein, Corrine and Karl Toft.

Grand President Paul Andersen presented 50-year pins recently to Rasmus Jensen and Caspar Madsen, while President Anita Nielsen of the Danebod pinned 50-year members Mabel Cragholm and Rasmus Jensen.

Radio Klub

The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub convenes Saturday, May 22 at the Livermore Library for election of officers at 9:30 a.m.

The April meeting for the club featured a slide presentation entitled "America the Beautiful" produced as a class project by Jerry Fikes, Troy Thomas and Casey Strom, eighth graders at Wells Intermediate School in Dublin. The program recently won first place at the Problem-Solving Fair in the Murray School District.

Panhellenic

St. Helena will be the destination of several valley women when they set out to represent the Livermore - Pleasanton City Panhellenic at the Northern California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics Thursday, May 27.

Reporting for the valley organization will be Mrs. Glenn Strahl of Livermore, who will be joined at the convention by the Mesdames Gilbert Haugen and Burko Critchfield of Livermore, and Norbert Eich of Pleasanton.

directions to the host home, 180 Turquoise, contact Pat at 455-0959.

The Newcomers are planning an orientation coffee for prospective members June 2 at the home of Kathy Kozman, 1543 Arlington Rd. The 10 a.m. coffee is open to women who have resided in Livermore for less than two years. If planning to attend, persons may contact Kathy at 455-1070.

For more information about the Newcomers contact Donna Vickroy at 455-6969.

Flea market

The Sunny Glen Social Club hosts its annual flea market Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sunny Glen Adult Community in San Ramon.

"Everything imaginable will be offered for sale," the club reports, including sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee from the food bar.

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Campaign trail

Off to the state convention of the California Legal Secretaries, Inc., at San Jose this weekend are lone Iverson of Pleasanton, Connie Sheehan of San Ramon, who will run for the office of executive secretary, and Margaret Jones. Three delegates and 20 members of the Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association will be in attendance at the convention to support Ms. Sheehan.

Craft fair

Muriel Doggett of Livermore will judge the fine

Soccer

The Ballistic United U12 Soccer Team is raising money to finance its trip to Toronto, Canada with a bingo night Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's CCC Building in Pleasanton.

Preschool

Fathers of students at the Hill 'n Dale Preschool at Camp Parks in Dublin will participate in an open house Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Hill 'n Dale is a non-profit parent cooperative preschool which also teaches children enrolled in the C.A.P.E. program, a federal headstart agency. For more information contact Carol Withers at 846-5550 or Ann Cerri at 828-2591.

arts section of the San Ramon Valley Arts and Crafts Faire this weekend at the community center, 135 Love Lane, Danville.

More than 100 craftsmen will offer a variety of original wares — pastel portraits, jewelry, calligraphy, macrame, sculpture and copper en-

Singles

The Spring Fling for the Tri-Valley Singles Club swings at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant Saturday, May 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members and prospective members will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, dancing and prizes.

The club convenes June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Emperor's Garden for election of officers and activity planning. For information contact Shirley at 447-0428, or Jim at 455-4519.

amelung — at the show open all day Saturday and Sunday to the public.

The judged art show, coordinated by the Danville Gallery, features fine arts entries in watercolor, oil and acrylics, graphics, textiles, sculpture and pottery.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by groups including the Contra Costa Jazz Ensemble, the Monte Vista Choir, and others. Donation to the community center is 50 cents per person.

Beekeepers

The Livermore - Amador Valley Beekeepers Association convenes at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Dr. Norman Gary of the University of California at Davis bee study laboratory will address the group.

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MIKE ZAMPA

A tear for poor SF

Condolences should be rushed this morning to the city of San Francisco. Make copies of the sympathy cards and dispatch one to each of The City's newspapers, and to all their readers.

Sewer controversy has come to Baghdad By The Bay. It'll be a long, smelly summer for folks more accustomed to reading about The Drag Queens' Ball and "A Chorus Line."

The Regional Water Quality Control Board Tuesday imposed a ban on new sewer connections for most of San Francisco. It was a harsh slap on the wrist — punishment for The City's continued pollution of the bay and the Pacific Ocean.

Impact of the decision was felt immediately in City Hall, and will be soon in the construction industry. Both will suffer since new development must cease until the ban is lifted.

Those victimized the worst, however, are the ones fated to read and write about sewers. In the end, they will suffer the most.

Sewer news is the dregs, the bilge of page one. A lot of zip code directories make livelier copy.

Ask anyone who's lived in this region for more than a week. They can tell you the miseries of reading about waste removal. The longest-suffering

group of informed readers in history comes from Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton — the one's who've attempted to keep up with discharge policies and projections.

In fact, somebody ought to honor those downtrodden souls who've followed for months the fate of a "proposed super sewer," but who may not live to see it.

Of course it's a heartier breed of sewer followers on this side of the bay. Perhaps the suburban lifestyle, or the agrarian heritage, have conditioned us for ready acceptance of waste management issues.

It's still a thankless chore, however, perusing the morning editions, keeping tabs on politicians who must direct the flow of solid waste while bogging us down in a septic tank full of verbal effluent.

The least we can do is prepare those city bumpkins across the bridge for the stream of polluted sewer prose that will surely follow. Perhaps a glossary of favorite pipeline patter, or a compilation of snappy sludge sayings.

Someone's got to tell them that M.G.D. refers to the millions of gallons of gunk a sewer treatment plant can handle daily, that it's not something the Shell Answer Man uses in T.V. commercials.

How else will they know that "surge pond" is not an erotic gathering place for toads.

San Franciscans will have to be conditioned for the onslaught of sewer wit — that torrent of jokes and phrases that deserve no better than to be washed down the porcelain facility.

Early in the campaign they'll be hit with "Effluent Society." Endless articles will wash something "down the drain." The populous may even be exposed to one of the catchier campaign slogans raised recently in this area's Zone 7 election — "A brick in every toilet."

Before a whole new round of sewer humor is touched off, be advised that a brick in the toilet is supposed to save on the amount of water required to fill the bowl.

Once you drop the wisecracks in the can (everyone must take his shot at sewer jokes) waste management is a serious business. San Francisco Bay and the coastal waters of the Pacific are endangered by neglect in this matter. The future of entire communities can be dictated by a single pipeline.

The folks who write about sewers, and the ones who read about them, realize the impact. There are a lot of us, though, who can't get past the first sentence without recalling the campfire scene from Blazing Saddles.

Maybe that's the problem with sewer news. At the same time it is too serious, and too ludicrous, for mass appeal.

So thank goodness for the concerned people who read it. Praise also the ones who can laugh at it.

And say a prayer for San Franciscans. They've got to live with it.



I have just learned that the government of the United States of America is prepared to assist the nation's zipper industry.

Elliott Richardson, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, made the announcement in response to President Ford's explicit command.

"I am determined," President Ford said, "that this nation's slide fastener industry shall not be allowed to slip away."

The decision, I am informed, was one of the more difficult challenges confronting Gerald Ford in his White House years. The move to support America's zipper manufacturers came only after some high level deliberations, and a great deal of give and take.

"If I may speak candidly, sir," Secretary Richardson advised the president, "I would not want to see you caught with your foot in your zipper, again."

"I appreciate your candor and you're fired," the president replied. "But don't go away because I will probably want you as Secretary of State, once Henry decides one way or the other."

"Thank you for your confidence, Mr. President," Richardson replied. "Handling the world's foreign affairs would be a breeze after what I've been through in Commerce. This zipper mess has just about got me unstrung."

"I know, I know," the president said. "Wherever I go on the campaign trail people start questioning me about zippers. There have also been some insulting remarks that I would not care to repeat here, but there's one Ford in this family who simply can't tolerate that kind of language."

"Yes Mr. President," Richardson agreed, "Mrs. Ford told me how you almost passed out and she had to tell off that rowdy mob."

"I don't know what this nation's coming to," the president added, reflectively. "And I certainly don't know what the slide fastener industry is coming to. How did we ever get into this mess?"

Richardson explained the U.S. International Trade Commission's investigation of the zipper industry. He recited the Trade Act of 1974, noting that under that act "firms seeking adjustment assistance are required to obtain a certificate of eligibility from the Department's Economic Development Administration. After that, the industry simply has to show that it's in dire straits, and then the federal assistance starts."

"Well, if it's all so damned simple, how come the zipper people are screaming at me in Wisconsin? Why did Levi withdraw that \$200,000 they promised for my campaign? And why are the Mothers of America calling me a 'dirty old man.'? It's all most disconcerting, and just when I thought I was appealing to the broad mainstream of American voters," the president concluded, tearfully.

"It is difficult," Richardson said, sympathetically, "but you have to understand, Mr. President, just how the zipper industry impacts almost every facet of American life. Mygawd, I hate to think of this nation trying to survive without the zipper!"

"Well, don't give me speeches, just give me answers," Mr. Ford asserted. "I have to make a major address in Oregon on Monday, and I just know that Carter crowd is going to fire a bunch of embarrassing questions about the fastener industry. 'Tell me how you're going to bring this country together, Mr. Ford, when I can't even fasten my zipper.' That was one they threw at me in Idaho."

"I thought your Oregon address was going to be a surprise answer to the South African question," Richardson said.

"South Africa! Who gives a damn about South Africa? This whole country is caught up in zippers and you want me to talk about South Africa!"

"Please try to remain calm, Mr. President," Richardson implored. "Maybe I could expedite Commerce in this matter of assistance to the slide fastener manufacturers. I'll send a memo to the Trade Act Certification Division, Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, phone area code 202..."

"Oh shut up," the President thundered. "Here I am trying to heal the split in our country, and you're talking like a bureaucrat. Anyhow, we haven't got time to write any new speeches right now. We're due at the Orthodoxists Convention in ten minutes, and it will be good to find an audience I can get MY teeth into, for a change."

"Yes Mr. President," Richardson said. "But before we leave I'd suggest you look in the mirror. You're unzipped."

—by John Edmands

RON McNICOLL

Everyone says Senate Bill One won't pass, but it is still alive in Congress.

This is the bill which, among other things, would have put David Ellsberg in prison for leaking the Pentagon Papers, put newspaper publishers in jail for publishing them, would have let off the Watergate conspirators because of "duty to higher authority" (the Good Germans argument), and could have anti-war demonstrators arrested in a variety of peaceful circumstances.

It's not hard to imagine how Senate Bill One would cut the innards out of a good muckraking story about the federal government. Let's take the following hypothetical example of how reporters would write a Watergate type of story under S.B. One.

"WASHINGTON, D.C. — A few pieces of paper fell out of the air and into the hands of this reporter yesterday. Their content was very interesting. Among the revelations were: The (censored) of the (censored) is suspected of (censored) activity. Several (censored) were observed (censored)."

"Also in Washington, a onetime Congress member was discovered to be (censored) on the (censored) of the (censored)."

In some foreign nations from time to time, while editions of newspapers have been suppressed to prevent the public from reading a reporter's story. In some cases, editions were released but with holes where the offending stories had been. The government censors cut those holes. Under Senate Bill One, newspapers apparently would have to hire their own censors to cut the holes. And they'd better be accurate about what the government wants, or the publishers will wind up in jail.

—by Ron McNicoll

Letters to the Times

Dublin's Maid

Dear Sponsor:

I would like to personally thank you for your contribution to the Maid of Dublin scholarship. It will help me greatly toward my career and I deeply appreciate it! Thank you very, very much!

Sincerely,
Maid of Dublin '76
Angela Rosas

Dublin heroes

Editor, The Times:

Fifty-eight happy, tired, hot, singing first-graders were rolling along the freeway at Dublin when our bus gave a cough, pzt, and quit after a few chugs. The bus driver turned on the off ramp and we stopped halfway up the ramp... a nice man pulled up in front — and said, "May I help?" He took a telephone number to call for another bus for us. Our Hero!

Then another nice man in a Willys Jeep (we found out from his license plates he was Greg Schick) pulled us around the ramp, across the bridge and near a service station. We sang "I think he can, I think he can" to this little Jeep pulling our monstrous bus. Hero No. 2!

Our first Hero came back and invited us into his air conditioned office (102 degrees) a couple of blocks away. While walking there a lovely lady pulled up along side us with a box of very welcome ice! We bombarded the Caltrans office... a mass exodus to their bathrooms and drinking faucet. These lovely people made us feel so welcome, and from Heroine No. 2 arrived 2 gallons of punch. The lady would not leave her name.

Finally, another bus arrived to take us home — but we wanted your newspaper to know that Dublin must be a town of Heroes. My first graders think so!

Oh, yes, we had been to Marine World for our last field trip — but when you ask the children what they remembered... you guessed... they said, "A lot of nice people."

Leila Rinaldo and Jacqueline Tiffany,
North School, Tracy

Favors Valerie

Editor, The Times:

The local press devotes much more attention to routine local matters than to County Government although the latter, together with its appointees, has a more profound effect on the fate of this region. However, reporter Ron Rodriguez has performed commendable public service by exposing some of the questionable activities of supervisor John Murphy. While the Supervisor's claim of homeowners exemption for his Nevada County residence does not affect us directly, his maneuvers to spend nearly half a million of public dollars for a property (whose assessed market value was only \$110,000 and before the deal the owners had insisted it was worth only \$70,000) relatively unsuitable for a County government center, were characteristic of his efforts to promote special interests during his reign as a supervisor.

Indeed there are other relevant questions to which a keen reporter might find answers: (1) why are so many companies like R.G. Metz Construction Co., Napa; Shepel Industries of N. Cal., Sunnyvale... making large financial contributions to his reelection campaign relative to the number of citizen contributors? (2) what motivates him to consistently oppose and undercut the efforts of the local governments to grow and progress in a well planned way?

Certainly, the reporters should also look into the activities of the supervisory candidate, Valerie Raymond, who is considered more forthright, competent and most likely to replace Murphy.

Reporter Rodriguez cannot expect an invitation to Murphy's political banquet or to win praise from the paid and unpaid political supporters of the latter; his rewards will be professional excellence and a grateful public.

Thurman S. Sidher
Livermore

Too pliable

Editor, The Times:

Ed Kinney has obligingly bolstered my

statements that because he has no technical background and training he would indeed be a poor choice for election to Zone 7 Board. Zone 7 is primarily a service oriented organization, and as such requires directors who inherently have good technical understanding and judgement.

His statement during your interview of him last week that "I'm pliable and I can be convinced" scares me when I think that he will therefore have to repeatedly rely upon the instructions of others to decide his vote. And by his own admission, they will!

He would only be parroting the thoughts of others. For our Valleys' welfare, the Zone 7 Board members should have technical competence. This does not include Ed Kinney.

Francis B. Headley
Pleasanton

Cultural treat

Editor, The Times:

Much of Pleasanton missed a cultural experience this past weekend when the drama department of Amador presented "Medea." It was well staged, and a superb performance was done by all participants and special praise to Stephanie Smith as Medea. She spoke much of the time in the two hours and her voice inflections, facial expression and body movements were impeccable. It was a time of special enjoyment. The entire cast and directors deserve praise.

We no longer have children in school but we never cease to admire the fantastic opportunities given to the students in drama and music at Amador. Adele Denry is to be congratulated and thanked by all parents of drama students and all of Pleasanton for an untiring effort.

Who says there are not worthwhile things to do in Pleasanton. Let us all turn out in appreciation each time a new production is staged.

Eleanor Mote
Pleasanton

Son of Dublin

Editor, The Times:

Francis B. Headley, in a letter to the editor seems to be confused. He says there is no candidate running for Zone 7 from Dublin.

Tom Schweser, candidate for Zone 7 from Dublin, must be surprised to hear of this.

I wonder if Mr. Headley was as careful in gathering the facts for his letter to the editor as he was in endorsing Miller and Futch?

Chuck Mahler
Livermore

Red Cross push

Editor, The Times:

The Twin Valley area office of the American Red Cross wishes to especially thank Pat Kennedy for her warm, sincere and most important accurate reporting on our special push during the month of May for our Blood Pressure Clinic.

Marion K. Wylie
Administrator
Twin Valley Area
— Livermore

Berry's World



"Did you ever have one of those days when you didn't want to think about international power politics?"

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

FOCUS/Senate candidates

The aliens issue

Robert Finch, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, made a provocative statement on a subject (illegal entry of aliens for the purpose of obtaining jobs) that I doubt will be echoed by any of the other seekers of Sen. John Tunney's position in Congress.

The point is, whether you agree with Finch or not, he has made one of the very few controversial statements in the Senatorial campaign to date.

Finch takes the position that measures should be taken to seal off the wholesale entry of illegal aliens from Mexico into California for the primary purpose of obtaining jobs, usually as field hands for agricultural concerns in the state's lush valleys.

Finch's comment went as far as urging some kind of corps of guards to prevent the mass crossing of the California-Mexico border. He also said that ranchers caught importing illegal aliens should be dealt with severely by the appropriate law enforcement agency.

The latter two statements are a lot easier said than done.

If nothing else, Finch deserves commendation for getting off dead center and voicing opinions on highly sensitive subjects. I would agree with Finch on the general subject of stopping or attempting to contain the mass entry of illegal aliens into this state.

I am not so sure that adding more guards (or Border Patrol officers) or slapping the hands of ranchers a little harder will do the trick, though.

But more power to Finch in airing a subject that should have been discussed and acted upon more positively many years ago. I only wish that fellow Republican candidates John Harmer, Rep. Alphonzo Bell and S.I. Hayakawa and Democrat incumbent Tunney and rival Tom Hayden will also speak to this issue.

No on nuclear power

Editor, The Times:

This is in response to the letter written by Flora Porter which appeared in your paper on March 14.

I'm guessing from her statement about there being more deaths occurring from smoking and alcohol related problems than any other disease combined, that she was referring to the former being lung cancer. Did she know that according to Donald Greesman, former AEC scientist, that one pound of plutonium, the radioactive waste material from power plants, represents the potential for nine billion human lung cancers. It also represents a major carcinogenic hazard for the next thousand human generations...

Her statement that there is no solution to our energy problem until the turn of the century is untrue. We have several alternatives for future power if the nuclear industry, by the passage of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, cannot prove the safety and reliability of the power plants. Solar energy, for instance, could be developed to its maximum in just a few years if

it could receive even half the funds that have gone into nuclear power.

... another important alternative is Conservation. The great American Dream of powerful cars, air conditioned homes, electric appliances may soon turn into a nightmare for generations to come.

Oil, natural gas, and coal are being consumed by Americans at an astonishing rate. Americans make up only 6% of the world population, yet we consume 80% of all the energy produced by mankind, half the oil ever consumed and 90% of the natural gas.

We Americans must break out of the psychological block of purchase and consumption. We must become aware of the needless use of power in our homes and business by unnecessary conveniences...

If we commit ourselves to nuclear energy now, we may never have the chance to develop anything else.

Patricia Davis
Dublin

Letter to a neat teacher

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you about one of the neatest teachers of all. He makes school so interesting. His name is Mr. Zach.

He's really done alot for us kids. He's helped build our loft. We painted it red, white & blue and it has all of our nick-names like Nuidi, Governor, Little Giant, Sho-Sho, Mousy, etc. (I'd really like to name them all but I don't have the room!)

We earn Aaron Dollars for working hard. We save them for prizes like Aaron's Surprise, Greek Dinner, Pee-Wee Golf, etc. At the end of school we buy these prizes with the money we earned.

When we are caught-up in our work we

work on Jack-A-Roonis a game on the ceiling. Activities are going on all the time in our 5th grade room.

I am very fortunate to have a teacher who devotes all of his time to school and us. It's too bad a teacher like Mr. Zach has to go to another school. He has a wife, Mrs. Zach who does the same thing at her school. I'd like this letter to you to be my farewell presant to him.

I hope you print this letter to let other kids know how lucky I was to have Mr. Zach for my teacher this year. We love you all Mr. Zach.

Your Friend
Regan Dolsby
Pleasanton

Television Listings

Fri, May 21
8:00 A.M.

- 2—Lassie
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lillias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romer Room
5—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Nanny and the Professor
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—That Girl
3—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies:
Mon: "Season Of Passion"
Tues: "Gunpoint"
Wed: "The Third Man"
Thurs: "A New Kind of Love"
Fri: "Body and Soul"
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Land of the Pharaohs"
Tues: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"
Wed: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
Thurs: "Strangers on a Train"
Fri: "The Snake Pit"

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Cross Wits
4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

- 3—Take My Advice
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Break the Bank
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

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- 2—Bonanza
3—4—10—News
7—13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "A Holiday Affair"
Tues: "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus"
Wed: "People in a Net"
Thurs: "Purple Heart"
Fri: "The Race Track Murders"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.

- 3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "All the Young Men"
Tues: "Something for the Birds"
Wed: "Stella"
Thurs: "The Senator Was Indiscreet"
Fri: "The Crimson Kimono"

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies:
Mon: "Ox Bow Incident"
Tues: "Dark Mirror"
Wed: "Back Street"
Thurs: "Pittfall"
Fri: "Zulu"
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "To Have and to Have Not"
Tues: "Key Largo"
Wed: "The Big Sleep"
Thurs: "We're No Angels"
Fri: "The Left Hand of God"

1:30 P.M.

- 3—4—The Doctors

2:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womanline
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Dating Game
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7—13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

- 2—Gilligan's Island
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Peyton Place" Pt I
Tues: "Peyton Place" Pt II
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Return to Peyton Place" Pt I
Fri: "Return to Peyton Place" Pt II

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Batman
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Merv Griffin
5—Mister Rogers
7—Beverly Hillsbillies
13—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
7—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
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5:00 P.M.

- 2—Partridge Family
3—News
13—Adam 12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Bewitched
4—10—13—News
5—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

- 2—40—Star Trek
3—4—7—13—News
5—10—NBA Play Off
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Allegheny Uprising"
Brian Donlevy
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

- 9—Soledad Bravo
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam 12

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- 2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5—7—News
9—Woman
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

- 3—Seven Thirty
4—Don Adams Screen Test
7—Warning: Earthquake!
9—News

8:00 P.M.

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3—Sanford and Son
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- 3—4—The Practice
5—All Together Now
9—Wall Street Week

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- 10—\$25,000 Pyramid

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- 3—4—Rockford Files
5—Coral Jungle
7—13—Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Richard Thomas
9—Masterpiece Theater

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- 10—Movie: "Enter Laughing" Jose Ferrer

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- 44—Best of Groucho

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- 2—40—News
3—Police Story
5—Special: Presidents: 76 Years On Camera
9—Nova
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes a Thief

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- 2—Bilko
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44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

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- 2—Honeymooners
3—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Flap" Anthony Quinn
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Fighter Attack" Sterling Hayden
44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M.

- 10—Movie: "Fanny" Leslie Caron

MIDNIGHT

- 2—Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" Vivien Leigh
36—40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Asians Now!
3—Land of the Lost
5—13—Super Friends
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Image '76
44—Friends of Man

9:30 A.M.

- 2—Revista de la Semana
3—Run, Joe, Run
5—10—Scooby Doo
36—Mr. Chips
40—The Champions
44—Movie: "Dakota Incident" Dale Robertson

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Gettin' Your Act Together
3—Return to the Planet of the Apes
5—10—Sesame!
7—13—Speed Buggy
36—Yoga for Health

10:30 A.M.

- 2—1—Dream of Jeannie
3—Westwind
7—13—Odd Ball Couple
36—Left, Right and Center
40—Night Gallery

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- 2—Sportsman's Friend
3—Baseball: Teams To Be Announced
4—Grandstand
5—40—Baseball: A's vs. White Sox
7—13—Lost Sinner
10—Far Out Space Nuts
36—Movie: "An Affair of States" Lili Palmer
44—Wrestling

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- 4—Baseball: Teams To Be Announced

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- 2—Nashville
7—13—American Bandstand
10—Ghost Busters

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- 2—Soul Train
10—The Dinos
44—Movie: "The Beast with a Million Eyes"

12:30 P.M.

- 7—Water World
10—Fat Albert
13—Vision On

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Ring of Terror"
3—Perspective
10—Children's Film Festival
13—Bonanza
36—Movie: "Duel of Champions" Alan Ladd

1:30 P.M.

- 5—Believe

2:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
5—Solea
10—Who, What, How Do You Know Show
13—High Chaparral
40—Movie: "Time Travelers" Preston Foster

2:30 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Rendezvous at Midnight" Ralph Bellamy
5—Vibrations for a New People
7—Movie: "Nevada Smith" Steve McQueen
10—The Big Blue Marble

3:00 P.M.

- 5—Movie: "Nightmare" Robert Stack
10—Movie To Be Announced
13—Fishing with Roland Martin
36—Movie: "An Affair of States" Curt Jurgens
44—Bowery Boys

3:30 P.M.

- 3—Bill Dance Outdoors
4—North American Golf Assoc.
13—Sportsman's Friend
40—Easy Livin' Country Music

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Mission: Impossible
3—Nashville on the Road
4—Wildlife in Crisis
13—Fishes' Hole
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Cryonics boss will lecture

The Bay Area Cryonics Society will present an illustrated lecture on "Cryonics: Your Alternative to Death" Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m., at the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Sociology Speakers Bureau at the high school, admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Presenting the lecture will be Art Quaipe of Trans Time, Inc.

Cryonics, the science of low temperature "freezing" of humans upon death with the hope of future revival, has been in existence for 12 years.

Quaipe has served on the board of directors of the Bay Area Cryonics Society for six years.

Weekend BART in budget

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Bay Area Rapid Transit District Director Frank Herringer has called for a record \$85.7 million budget for next year that will allow BART to expand to weekend service.

Under Herringer's proposal, Saturday service could be started in November, followed by Sunday service in January.

The record budget — a 27 per cent increase over last

year's \$67.3 million — includes a \$14.2 million deficit that can be financed only if the half-cent sales tax increment paid in the three BART counties is continued.

Legislation toward that end is pending in the state hopper.

In presenting the budget to the board's administration committee this week, Herringer said proposed legislation to continue the sales tax in addition to tech-

nical and other financial questions "cloud the possibility of reaching our basic service level during the year with the addition of direct Richmond — Daly City service and weekend operations."

But, he added, "we have decided to budget at this on the assumption that we will be able to expand to basic service levels during the year."

The district anticipates \$71.5 million in revenues to

offset the \$85.7 million in expenditures.

The proposed budget calls for a 5 per cent cost of living increase for employees and a 6.7 per cent hedge for inflation.

It also would add 329 employees to the district rolls bringing employment to 2377 personnel.

The biggest increase is planned for the transportation department — 151 new employees — followed by 89 more workers in the

maintenance end of the mechanically troubled rapid rail line.

In addition to the weekend service and direct Richmond — Daly City line, Herringer calls for a minimum of 275 transit cars ready to be used at any time with improved reliability through modifications to cars.

Pointing to a 20 per cent increase in patronage during last month's San Fran-

cisco strike, the 33-year-old director said he wants BART to mount an "aggressive" marketing program to increase riders.

He also wants to increase the district's legal counsel to handle major lawsuits against Westinghouse Electric, Rohr Industries and engineering consultants who designed BART.

The administration committee meets again twice this week.

So, what's new?

Ten new babies arrived recently in the Valley, according to reports from local hospitals.

April 26 brought a son to Ron and Joyce Lucchesi of 3240 Picadilly Court, Pleasanton. The baby was delivered at Kaiser Hospital, Hayward.

On April 29, Cheri Barclay of 107 Diamond Drive, Livermore, welcomed a daughter at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore.

Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, reports sons born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wagner of 4002 Moselle Court, Pleasanton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Henriksen of 2740 Bollinger Canyon

Road, San Ramon. At Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, arrivals included:

May 6, Yoko and Hilda Imamura, 9876 Delmar Drive, San Ramon, a boy.

May 7, Susan and Philip Allen, 7342 Doven Lane, Dublin, a girl.

May 9, Ed and Sally Wright, 54 Tom Court, San Ramon, a girl.

May 10, Joanne and Douglas McKinnon, 535 East Angela St., Pleasanton, a girl; Stanley and Joyce Fuller, 2930 Calais Drive, San Ramon, a girl.

May 12, Gloria and Gail Bingham, 955 Mocho St., Livermore, a boy.

Tennis signups in Pleasanton

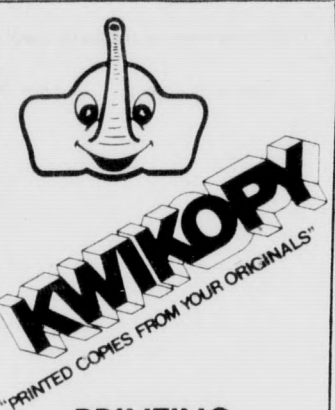
PLEASANTON — Registration for the June and July sessions of park and recreation department tennis classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Veterans' Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

The class schedule for children is Monday through Thursday, two week sessions, eight lessons, session I, June 14-25, session III, July 12-23, fee \$10, instructor, Roger Kahn, Loma Alta Tennis Courts; session II, June 28 to July 9, session IV, July 26 to Aug. 6, Muirwood Courts.

Adults will pay a \$14 fee to instructor Marv Silva for lessons at Pleasanton Elementary School Tuesdays

and Thursdays with one session June 8 to July 1 and another July 6 to July 29. Monday and Wednesday sessions will run June 7 to June 30 and July 5 to July 28.

Sessions at the Muirwood Tennis Courts will occur Mondays and Wednesdays June 7 to June 30 and July 5 to July 28. For more information about times or other facts, call the recreation department, 846-3202, ext. 215.



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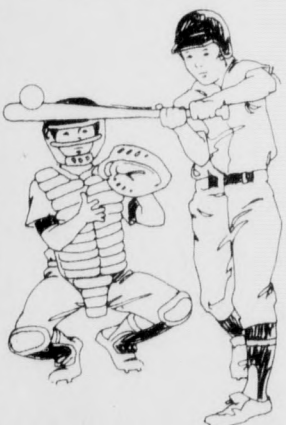
Class for nursing assistants

The Amador - Livermore Regional Occupational Program will offer a course in convalescent nursing assistant duties this September at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Men and women over 18 years of age are encouraged to enroll in this class, which covers all basic skills necessary for nursing assistance in any type of hospital.

Pre-enrollment arrangements for the limited number of training stations for the fall class may be made by telephoning the Amador - Livermore Regional Occupational Program at 462-1615, ext 40 or 58.

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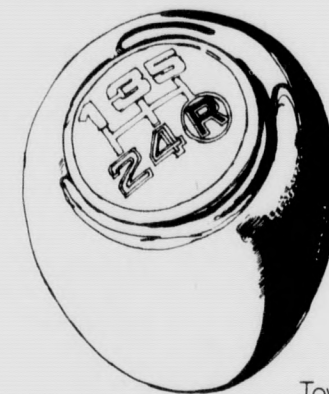


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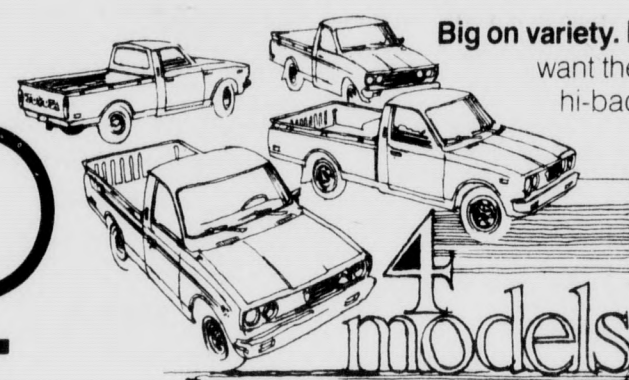
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U.S. brings changes to Asian swimmers

Life is going to be different for HaKie Njan and Anita Sapardjiman, the two Indonesian swimmers who began training with the NorCal Aquatics this week.

The pair will find climate and diet changes affecting their day-to-day routine, along with the advanced training methods they traveled half a world to undergo.

But, it will be worth it if they turn in a good showing at the 1978 Asian Games, the goal that has placed 11 Indonesian swimmers with California clubs.

"We are aware that we need good preparation to win many medals at the Games," said Buchari Nasution, Deputy Secretary General of the National Swimming Federation of Indonesia, who made the trip with Njan and Sapardjiman to ease the transition period.

Although swimming is a favorite activity in the island nation and formal competition has existed since the 1956 revolution ended Dutch rule, domestic programs cannot develop world class athletes.

"Our top swimmers have little chance for regular competition at home, so we try to send them abroad for more advanced training," Nasution added. "Only two countries are on top in Olympic swimming — Australia and the United States."

He added that California is ideal for Indonesia's purposes since the weather is not too far from that of the East Indies and the state is known, even abroad, as the home of most of the United States' top swimmers.

The NSF has also placed eight swimmers with a club in Coronado and another, a student at UCLA, will compete with the Lakewood Club.

"We are trying to place swimmers with any club that can accept them," Nasution said.

NorCal was selected, he said, because of its facilities at California High School. Bill Radley's reputation as head of the program and the fact that parents of the clubs swimmers are willing to take in the foreign swimmers.

Njan, 17 will stay with the Edward McKenna's of Dublin while Sapardjiman, 14, will move in with the Stanley Koenigsburger's of San Ramon. Both have applied for enrollment at the Redwood Christian School in Castro Valley.

Intertwining both are breast stroke specialists.

HaKie is the national record holder in both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 100. His times are 1:12.75 for the 100 and 2:37.4 for the longer race.

While not the record holder, Anita is the top active woman swimmer in the same events and her bests are not far from the national record.

Although from different clubs in the Indonesian capital, Djakarta,

their careers have been remarkably similar.

Both won one silver and one bronze medal at the 1975 Asian Age Group championships in Seoul, South Korea and each competed in the 1974 age groups in Manila, Philippines.

Njan also captured two gold medals at the International School Swimming meet in Djakarta last year; an event that drew swimmers from Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong.

Although eager to take advantage of his new environment, HaKie had a small complaint, directed at the chilling late spring breezes that swept through the valley on the heels of last week's heat wave.

"You have cold weather here," he said through Nasution, "but we will adapt ourselves."

They will also have to adapt themselves to American food as diet is an integral part of Radley's highly scientific training program.

Both Anita and HaKie are leaner than most of their NorCal team mates, primarily because of their Asian diet. This will change, according to Radley.

"The Indonesians prefer that we disregard their past diet and have them adapt to ours," he said, explaining that NorCal trains on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet with a carefully planned conversion to high carbohydrates in the days leading up to an important meet.

Both will train in NorCal's senior program but, despite their accomplishments in Indonesia, are far behind American teenagers.

"We have rigid standards," Radley said, "and although they're the best in their country, they barely fit in here."

"But they are willing to work and this is what they need."

The stress adaptation training prized by the Indonesians will include two-day workouts, six days a week involving isokinetic training, flexibility exercises and specific isotonic and weight training exercises in addition to in-pool work.

"In the past, champions were developed by accident," Radley said. "Now we can't depend on that. A big, tough, talented kid won't break any records unless he goes through all this."

Radley relishes his assignment to ready Njan and Sapardjiman, whose first action for NorCal will come the first weekend in June at Santa Clara, for the Asian Games.

"It's a great responsibility and I'm delighted to do it," he said. "It's very prestigious and adds to our program."

Radley has no plans to go with HaKie and Anita to the Games.

"We've never discussed it," he said. "But I'd really enjoy that."

— Dave Weber



ASIAN SWIMMERS TRAIN WITH NOR-CAL CLUB
HaKie Njan is one of several Asian swimmers with Aquatics.

— (Photo by Dave Weber)

Bay-to-Breakers race draws all kinds

No sweat, little pain, there was hardly a trace of anxiety.

For most of the approximately San Ramon Valley runners who traversed "the streets of San Francisco," Sunday's 66th running of the Bay to Breakers race was nothing more than a tiptoe through the tulips.

In fact, the 7.8 mile endurance test that began at Howard Street and finished at the ocean was mind-boggling easy for most.

San Ramon's Bill Kirchmier can tell you just how simple it was. He ran the distance twice.

"I always run back to the start," the spry 45-year-old youngster who returned home a horse for another hour and a half.

It was all in a day's work. Kirchmier thought nothing of it.

"The Bay to Breakers race is just a fun event," he explained. "I did everything but run it seriously."

How can you? Few even tried. Danville's Peter Mattei, who ran the event for the 10th straight year, thinks he knows why the more than 8,000 participants — two in tuxedos, another with a leashed dog and two more in wheel chairs, covered the city's terrain.

"Some people are there because they made a bet in the bar, others are there to keep in shape and about 500 more are considered hard-core runners."

"But for the remaining 6,000 of us it's a once - a - year type thing. It's hard to say why I do it. It's just fun."

"It's a happening, continued the 52-year-old long distance ace who finished in the top 400. "I run because there's nothing in it but personal satisfaction. There are no medals, no money just pride in taking part in it. It's just a famous old race."

There's nothing fun about the start if one can call it that. The starter never had time to pull the trigger Sunday as the large mob jumped the gun and started trampling over everything in site. That included a car driven by a bewildered man who had coasted into a busy intersection. Runners ran over the top of the hood like it was part of the course.

San Ramon High principal Jim Henderson, a three - year veteran of the race, had a ready answer when asked what part was most demanding.

"The start," he replied quickly. "It's hard just getting started."

But once on the run and headed for the cool ocean breeze, Henderson claimed the jaunt was "easy." He covered the distance in 69 minutes, seven more than it took him a year ago and four minutes longer than his first attempt.

"I must be getting old," joked the 33-year-old first-year principal. "My goal is to break an hour. I guess I'll be shooting for it next year. I felt good. It's always a great experience."

First time runners are forewarned of the stiffest challenge — the Hayes Street Hill. It stretched for 10 city blocks and steepens with every step. Once at the peak, runners let out a loud roar with anticipation to the descending road ahead.

"After Hayes Hill it's all down hill," said a relieved Henderson, who runs the race with five old University of Pacific graduates. "It's exciting to get to the top the hill and look back at the mass of people covering 10 blocks."

The hill brought only strain and agony for those riding the crest in wheel chairs.

— Bill Glazier

Tough series aids Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, bidding for a 13th National Basketball Association championship in 20 years, figure their tough series with the Cleveland Cavaliers will help them in their showdown with the Phoenix Suns.

Everyone agreed the Celtics' 95-87 victory in Cleveland in the sixth and final game of the Eastern Conference playoff gave Boston a big boost.

"It put us in a great frame of mind for the next series," rebounding forward Paul Silas said. "We will have some momentum because that (Cleveland) was a very tough, tough series. If we had an easy series, we might have been too relaxed."

"I'm very glad the Cleveland series is over, but I'll be ready for Phoenix," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said.

Despite the Suns elimination of Golden State's defending NBA champs in a seven-game thriller, the Celtics have to be favored in the best-of-seven series starting Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

The Celtics are loaded with experience, starting with Heinsohn, a former Holy Cross All-American who led Boston to its first NBA title as a rookie power forward in 1957. He played on seven more championship teams before retiring in 1965. He returned as coach in 1969 and guided the team to another title in 1974.

Six of Boston's first seven players played on the championship club two years ago, the lone exception being veteran guard Charlie Scott, acquired from Phoenix last year. That adds up to a lot of experience, meaning court savvy and poise under pressure.

Racquet club hosts tourney

Teamwork will be the name of the game as the Pleasanton Racquet Club hosts its annual Doubles Tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

Tomorrow's competition will be held at Amador High School and will start at 8 a.m. Sunday's competition will be held at Muirwood Park Courts.

There will be four seeded teams in both the mens and womens' divisions.

On the men's level Ron Estrada and Doug Balaban comprise one team. Other seeded pairings are Don Anger and Don Smith, Ron Reynoldson and Doug Larson and Steve Torran and Dave Dibiasi.

The women's seeded teams are Kit Little and Suzanne Russ, Marilyn McRitchie and Erika Iqbal, Marion Mendelsohn and Emily Crowley and Charlotte Trimble and Joyce Bilke.

There will be eight different starting times.

Teams and starting times
8 a.m. Saturday — Krichbaum - Sinclair vs. Sargent - Hetherington; Newark - Willford vs. Borecek; Blum - Mendelsohn - Little vs. Berg; Kern - Martelli - Walbey vs. T. Vick - D'Irby; Gill - Umland vs. Balaban - Torran; Bonner - Stein vs. Rodriguez - Warman.
9:15 a.m. — Wenzel - Jimerson vs. Moore - Molinari; Reynoldson - Larson vs. C. Irby - L. Vick; Gilbert - Stewart vs. B. Mori - J. Carey; Hites - Bankhead vs. Lund - Lippstrew; Stevenson - Rinta vs. Pearson - Rollins; Irish - Borecek vs. Dillon - Long.
10:30 a.m. — Cannon - Lapp vs. Ahern - Gottesman; Jenkins - Coutts

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Bobby Sox

Marks sparks Kids

Despite getting 15 hits the Phillies fell to the Sundance Kids 18-14 in a Pleasanton Bobby Sox contest Wednesday.

Lisa Marks had a double and RBI to spark the winners. Susan Fernandez had three hits and Patti Nielsen led the Phillies. Karen Silcox had five RBIs for the losers.

The Powder Puffs beat the Rinky Dinks 12-9 in a game where each team had 17 hits. Julie Moore led the losers with three singles and one triple Marian Hag-

ler had four hits and two RBIs.

Kathy Dunne had three hits for the Powder Puffs and Wendy Behrbaum and Tracy Ward each had two hits.

Dawne Lamas was the winning pitcher and Lisa Lamski took the defeat.

Valley Realty Saints blasted the San Juan Pools Sizzlers 14-1 Wednesday. Sheri Brittain was the winning pitcher and hit a grand-slam home run.

Nancy Schoendienst and Lisa Thomas each had two hits for the Sizzlers. Lisa Johnson had a triple.

Jodi Scorbey had one single and two doubles for the Saints.

The Cardinals edged the Green Hornets 9-8 as Lori Gilliam had three hits and Bonnie Coder two for the Cardinals. Susan Aafedt had four hits and Danielle Inzerillo three for the Hornets.

Mary Guthrie was the winning pitcher and Kelly Hale took the defeat.

In action Tuesday Odd Fellows Ravens collected 20 hits in taking a 14-11 victory over the Amador Sports Hobbies Shamrocks.

Denise Winter led the Ravens with five hits and three RBIs. Diana Roeker added four hits.

Teresa Ball had one hit and Suzanne Stahl two for the losers.

Roeker was the winning pitcher and Lorna Lawson took the loss.

The Wood Wrens scored 10 first - inning runs in taking a 26-16 win over the Les Belles.

Karin Waugh had four hits for the winners. Kelly Ely had two and Kelly Myers one for the winners.

Sherrie Peters had three hits and Debbie Shoffstall Shoffstall two for the losers.

Donna Faustina played well defensively for Les Belles.

The Gold Diggers belted the Thunderbirds 31-13 as Carmel Murphy collected three hits for the winners.

Amy Vranesh added two hits. Sharon Walker and Marina DePrater each had two hits for the losers.

In action Monday the Sizzlers fell to the Green Hornets 20-15.

Susan Aafedt had two hits for the winners. Danielle Inzerillo added two RBIs and Kelly Hale had one double.

Lisa Johnson had a triple for the losers. Karen Johnson had a double and Marie Clark had two hits.

The Sundance Kids smashed the Superponics 22-3 as Sharon Watson had five hits and Stacey Smiley four for the winners.

Kary Ann Williams added three shots for the Sundance Kids and Susan Lytle homered.

Suzanne Sabel had three hits for the losers. Shannon Garrety and Cathy Malone each had two hits.

Watson was the winning pitcher and Sheryl Velure took the loss.

Burton's Shoes edged Dairy Queen 14-12 in a Livermore Bobby Sox major division contest Tuesday.

Theresa Jaques led the winners with four hits and three RBIs. Cathy Mazkos added three hits and Pam Pierce one. Pierce also had two RBIs.

Kim Dennis led Dairy Queen with two hits and three RBIs. Carrie Sargent added two hits and Suzanne Moreland one. Moreland also had three RBIs.

Dianne Reaume was the winning pitcher and Michelle Malsam took the defeat.

In minor division play Bell Engineering scored eight runs in the fifth to take a 12-9 win over Al's V.W. Auto Parts & Repairs.

Scoreboard

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club

First flight — Dottie Mangis, 55-14-41; Vi Hughes, 58-15-43; Alice Atherton, 59-16-43.
Second flight — Mae Pritchard, 62-20-42; Mary Muring, 62-19-43; Virginia Benson, 64-19-45.
Third flight — Jean France, 56-21-35; Jan Klimkosky, 64-21-43; Delores Perata, 65-21-44.
Fourth flight — Lila Haley, 77-34-43; Betty Alcorn, 67-23-44; Gen Brown, 70-24-46.
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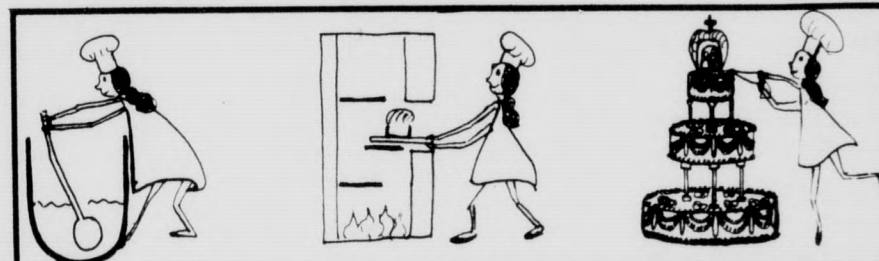
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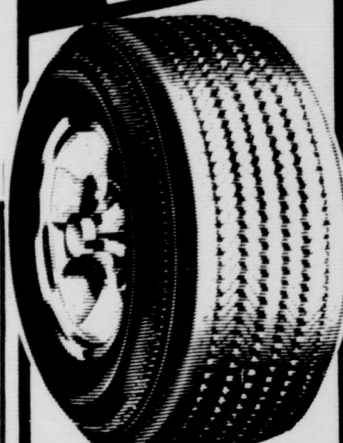
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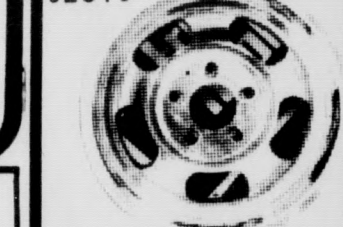
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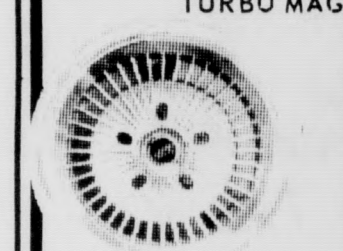
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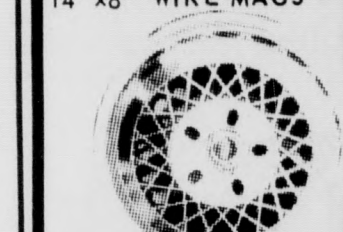
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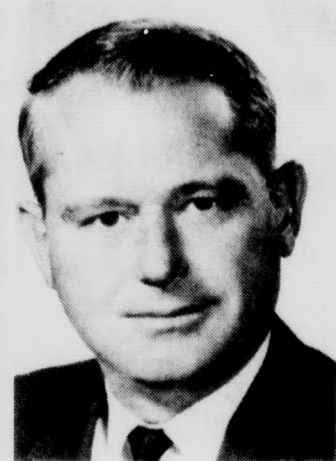


Spring cleaning, American style

Tim Ewing hangs up a freshly cleaned suit while his wife, Jan, rings up the charge at American Cleaners at 555 Main St. in Pleasanton, next to Franklin Savings. American Cleaners, one of Pleasanton's oldest businesses, is now under the

ownership of the Ewings'. Tim formerly managed a dry-cleaning establishment in Walnut Creek, and is a graduate of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning.

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Hayward manager

Jack Eddy, pictured above, is the new manager of Pacific Telephone's Hayward District, which includes Pleasanton.



New owners

Pleasanton's Carrousel Card & Gift Shop in the Amador Shopping Center on Santa Rita Road is now under new management. Dorothy and Don Curry, pictured above, assumed ownership of the shop along with Noreen and Tom Sebree. Both Tom and Don have extensive backgrounds in gift and party good sales and have plans to expand the card and gift line at Carrousel.

People in the news

PLEASANTON — Kenneth Frank Schweig of Pleasanton was recently named sales coordinator - international sales of the Process Machinery Division of Rexnord Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Schweig is responsible for assisting the international sales manager. Previously he was district sales manager in the division's San Leandro sales office. He joined Rexnord in 1952 as parts clerk.

Schweig is a member of the Pleasanton Chapter of DeMolay. He, his wife, Carol, and their three children live on Mallard Drive in Pleasanton.

Rexnord serves the mining, construction, industrial, pollution control and other specialized markets. Worldwide, the company employs more than 13,000 people in 65 manufacturing operations.

UNION CITY — MacKay & Soms, civil engineers, announce the relocation of their Alameda County office from the previous temporary quarters on Alvarado - Niles Boulevard in Union City to a new, permanent location at 2610 Central Ave.

This office, managed by Mark Reschar and assisted by Rod Andrade, services MacKay & Soms projects in

Northern Santa Clara County and Southern Alameda County. MacKay & Soms Contra Costa office, in Concord, will continue to serve projects in Contra Costa County as well as in the Pleasanton - Dublin area of Alameda County.

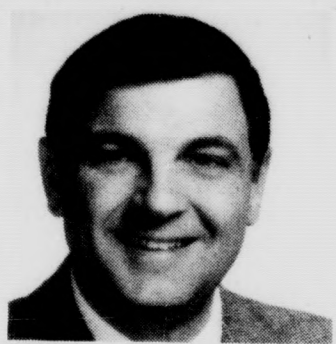
The MacKay & Soms principal in charge of East Bay operations is James C. Kaiser, who will be located in the new Union City facility.

DUBLIN — The new Greater Dublin Kiwanis Club will be issued its charter Wednesday, May 26 at Howard Johnson's in Dublin, it was announced recently.

Mort Freedman, governor of the California - Nevada - Hawaii Kiwanis International will be present.

Alex Guilliani, lieutenant governor of Division 40, and other district officers, their wives and guests of surrounding Kiwanis Clubs, are expected at the function.

A charter will be issued to 20 Dublin area members new to Kiwanis.



Mervyn's director

David C. Hogue has joined Mervyn's as director of accounts receivable, a newly-created position at the company's headquarters in Hayward. Hogue had been director of accounts for Gimbel's of New York for two years.

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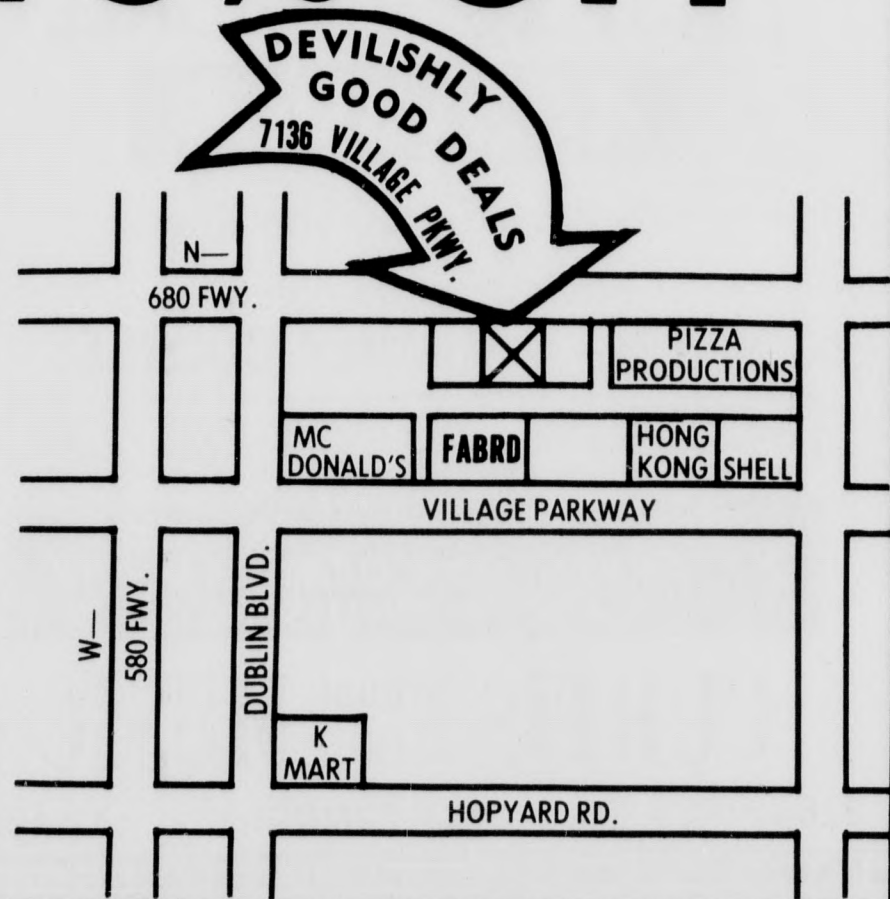
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Congratulations

Pleasanton residents Mary and C. William Moore, left, congratulate Fremont physician Joel Richert on his election as president of the Lung Association of Alameda County while Beverly

Richert looks on. Moore, a member of Sandia Laboratories' technical staff, is chairman of the Lung Association's air conservation committee.

Ballroom dance in

PLEASANTON — The city recreation department will sponsor ballroom dance classes for beginning and intermediate students beginning May 25 at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

Instructors will be Phil and Polly Reilly who will teach the latest steps in such dances as the samba, rumba, cha-cha, waltz, foxtrot, swing and hustle.

Cost is \$18 per couple for six one-hour lessons. Classes meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Registration will be taken at the door the first evening for the couples - only classes. Valley Social Dance Club will host the classes.

For additional information, call Fran Turner, 455-0964, or Barbara Barton, 447-4283.

Private cars used on field trips and school groups having carnivals or fun days must have insurance, according to Phil Chubb, business manager of the Murray School District.

Chubb made the presentation of insurance coverage at a Parent - Administrative Council meeting last week.

He stated that the district is covered on foods

School's insurance needs spelled out

they cook but not if food is provided by a caterer.

The council also heard a presentation on the Amador school district's revenue increase proposal by Jack Delaney, Amador board member, and learned that approximately 1,000 Murray district students will participate in the Bicentennial Parade scheduled Thursday, May 27. The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. from Dublin Rollarena and proceed to

Frederiksen School where a special program is scheduled, including district bands and Superintendent Donald Williams.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing said an evaluation of the resource teacher program is in progress by those teachers and administrators involved. This program is included in the preliminary budget. Parents filled out an evaluation on resource teachers.

Adult School's 26

this June from the Adult Education department of the Livermore Unified School District.

Graduates will include: Sandra Austin, Ann Banfield, Annette Bartels, Adeline Curiel, Donald Dugger, Maynard Gilbertson, Kim Gruidl, Ira Hallowell, Albert Harrison, Glen Kerrigan, Robert Kyle, Jack

Mongeon and Diane Mueller.

Also, Grace Nash, James Nehren Jr., Catherine Ott, Marianne Petersen, Dorothy Quillin, Donald Rey, Lawrence Romero, Jane Rossknecht, Diana Searcy, William Silveira, Allan Smith, Richard Upper and Martha Wilson.

Tennessee walking shoe

LIVERMORE — Local horsewoman Sylvia Musso has announced there will be a Tennessee walking horse show this Sunday at Robertson Park starting at 10 a.m.

"First time even then tangle-footed, high-tailing, smooth-going horses had a show in Livermore," she notes.

The show, which also is open to other trotting horses, is free to spectators and in fact they are encouraged to attend.

"Them walking horse people really eat it up when a crowd cheers them on," Musso explains. "Recon most the fun of showing is having someone to show off for."

According to Musso, horses from Washington, Texas, Oregon, Tennessee and Livermore will be entered in the show and to those surprised to learn that Livermore is on that list, she states, "bet you didn't know there are Tennessee walking horse ranches right here. Some of California's best pleasure walkers come from Livermore."

Musso points to the Agnew Family's mare, Miss California D, who has come home with top honors from the Golden State Show; the Jensen's bay mare, Statley Go Boys Velvet who has taken ribbons from the Northern Californis Show circuit, and her own family's dozen-plus mares - her Silver Stud, Echoes Sundust, is high point halter horse so far this year and her Roan, Big Shot, has been the Northern California Racking champion for two years and the Golden State Champagne Class champion for three years.

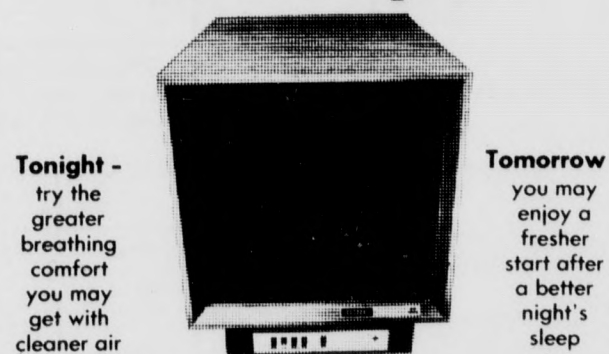
Sunday's show will include various classes for trotting horses with trophies, ribbons and even a weekend at a Bolinas beach house to be won.

One special contest will be the Champagne Class. "That's where you ride bareback at the walk and running walk or trot, all the time carrying a glass full of champagne (water) and the one who has the most in his glass at the end of the class wins," Musso explains.

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Sluggers

Nancy Jones and Doty Mangis decorate for the Pleasanton National Little and Senior Baseball League dance scheduled for Saturday, May 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Main Street, Pleasanton. The event will begin with no-host cocktails from 8 to 9 p.m., dancing to 2 a.m. to live music by "Banded Together" and a buffet served at midnight. Tickets at \$7 per couple are obtainable at the door. The public is invited to attend. An array of door prizes will also be part of the evening's functions. For further information call 846-9633.

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The following persons are doing business as: DUBLIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY at 7368 San Ramon Road, Dublin, CA 94566.
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Dated May 6, 1976
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Publish May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Breaker Break CB at 2222 Second Street, No. 17, Livermore, California 94550.
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This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Melvin C. Kirby
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CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
ORDINANCE NO. 783

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 10 (PALMISTRY) CHAPTER 2 (SPECIAL PERMITS) TITLE IV (HEALTH, SAFETY, MORAL AND GENERAL WELFARE) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON BY REPEALING THE EXISTING ARTICLE 10 (PALMISTRY) AND ADDING NEW ARTICLE 10 (FORTUNE TELLING).

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Article 10 (Pal-mistry), Chapter 2 (Special Per-mits), Title IV (Health, Safety, Moral, and General Welfare) is hereby re-pealed in its entirety and the new Article 10 (Fortune Telling) is added as follows:

Article 10
Fortune Telling
Sec. 4.4.17 Prohibition. No per-son shall engage in, carry on, con-duct, practice, exhibit, advertise, solicit, or do any act of for-tune-telling in the City of Pleasanton.

Sec. 4.4.18 Definition. For-tune-telling as used in this Article means actually or purportedly to, or pretending, assuming or undertak-ing to, or aiding, helping or assisting another person to do, a, b or c below:
a. To persuade, induce or procure any person to transfer, assign, convey, donate, devise, bequeath, pledge, mortgage, or deposit any thing of value; by means of astrology, augury, card reading, clairvoyance, clairvoyance, clairvoyance, contacting spirits, crystal gazing, divination, handwriting or character reading, life reading, magic, mediumship, necromancy, numerology, palmistry, phenology or the reading of other anatomical features, seership, or by any occult, mystical, psychic or supernatural means, or by means similar to these listed.
b. To foretell, foresee or influence a future act, event, condition or situation; or to find or restore a lost or hidden thing; or to change or modify a physical, spiritual, emotional, or social condition or problem; by means of astrology, augury, card reading, clairvoyance, clairvoyance, contacting spirits, crystal gazing, divination, handwriting or character reading, life reading, mag-ic, mediumship, necromancy, numerology, palmistry, phenology or the reading of other anatomical fea-tures, seership, or by any occult, mystical, psychic or supernatural means, or by means similar to these listed; and directly or indirectly ac-cepting or asking anything of value therefor as a fee, compensation, gift, gratuity or reward;
c. To make, sell or give away; any charm, talisman, potion or other magic thing or anything purporting to be such.

Sec. 4.4.19 Exemptions.
a. Religious Institutions. The provisions of Sec. 4.4.17 and Sec. 4.4.18 shall not be construed to in-clude, prohibit or interfere with the exercise of any religious or spiri-tual function of any priest, minister, rector, or any accredited representative of any bona fide church or religion when such priest, minister, rector, or accredited representative holds a certificate of credit, commission, or ordination under the ecclesiastical laws of a religious corporation incor-porated under the laws of any state or territory of the United States of America, of any voluntary religious association, and who fully conforms to the rites and practices prescribed by the supreme conferences, convo-cation, convention, assembly, asso-ciation, or synod of the system or faith with which such priest, min-ister, rector, or accredited repre-sentative is affiliated; provide, how-ever, any church or religious organiza-tion which is organized for the primary purpose of conferring certificates of commission, credit, or ordination for a price, and not primarily for the purpose of teaching and practicing a religious doctrine or belief, shall not be deemed to be bona fide church or religious organization
b. Newspapers and Periodicals. Entertainment Features. The provisions of Section 4.4.17 and 4.4.18 shall not be construed to include, prohibit or interfere with the sales or distribution of any newspaper, mag-azine or periodical, solely because it contains as an entertainment fea-ture horoscopes or astrological fore-casts.

Section 2. If any section, subsec-tion, subdivision, paragraph, sen-tence, clause or phrase of this ordinance or any part thereof is for any reason held to be unconstitu-tional, such decisions shall not ef-fect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or any part thereof. The City Council here-by declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sen-tence, clause or phrase irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the sec-tions, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.
Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

LEGAL NOTICE

INTRODUCED at a regular meet-ing of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on April 26, 1976.
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NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAINED:
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Australian Shepherd, vic. of Amador Valley Blvd. & Village Pkwy., Dub., brown leather collar, 846-9211.

FOUND: Bk. & white Lab, 2 3 mos. old, vicinity San Ramon Blvd. Call 828-6367.

FOUND: Dachshund, female, vic. Granada High School. Call 443-3517.

FOUND: Lab, black, male, flea collar, Pine Valley area. Call 828-1896.

FOUND: Male Puppy, tan, 1 ear up, other down, vicinity Pine & Murrieta, Liv. 443-2357.

FOUND: Samoyed, vic. Rancho Solano, San Ramon. Call 828-5577.

6. Personals

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Advice on all matters
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9. Services Offered

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INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

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PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

27. Licensed Day Care

OPENINGS FOR FALL Pleasanton Play Center for Jr.'s & Seniors. For information call 462-3284 or 846-7545.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A NEW OFFICE OPENING in Liv. area, needs part time help, \$400 a mo., for interview call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. wk. days only. 538-8804.

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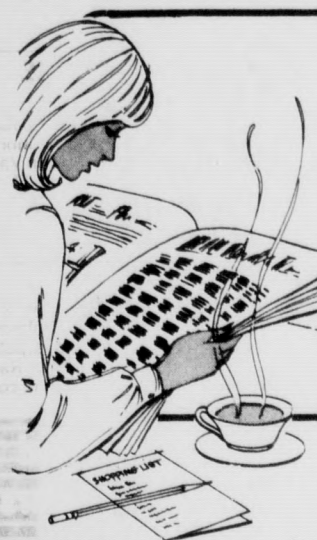
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Part time for whole sale retail business. Call for appointment. 443-3987.

PART-TIME HRS., instruct others

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PERMANENT part-time work

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Livermore, good basic office skills, ability to learn, will train. 70 w.p.m. required. Excellent working conditions, benefits, salary open. Send resume to P.O. Box 968, Livermore, CA 94550.

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Top skills, 3.5 yrs. exp., SH required, report to mgr. of manufacturing services & work with engineers of a well known Co., pleasant offices, good benefits, contact J. I. Stalker, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton, 94566, E.O.E.

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WAITRESS WANTED: 21 yrs. or over,

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WAITRESS: Neat, sober, dependable

& not afraid to work. Call 443-1193.

WANTED: Lady to live in, house-

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34. Domestic Needed

CHILD CARE & light housekeeping, for single working mother, desires live in rm., board & salary. Call 447-7133.

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weekly basis, references, \$2.50 hr. Call 447-7133.

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35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming, dusting, windows, (inside), etc. Call 443-3078 or 447-7545.

38. Pets & Services

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FREE part Australian Shep. male,

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FREE: female Doberman

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FREE: Long haired kittens, box

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FREE: to good home, 1 small terrier,

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FREE: 1/2 Burmese kittens, 6 wks.

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39. Livestock

TEN YR. OLD Buckskin Gelding, Excellent for child. CALL 828-0706

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40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA HAY PELLETS W/ MOLASSES, 80 pounds for \$4.18, Tracy Feed & Supply, 835-3172, (w/ delivery).

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Rabbit Pellets, 50 lb. bag, now only \$3.69, Newby's Feed, 12750 Byron Rd., Tracy. 835-8790. Open till 8 p.m. 7 days.

40. Supplies & Services

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41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

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48. Articles for Sale

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LIVERMORE 443-1212
DUBLIN 829-1900
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48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: 232 Anna Maria St., Liv., Sat. & Sun., 9-5 p.m., couch, bike, 289 Mustang motor, & other goodies, come see. 447-4240.

GARAGE SALE: Drill press, 2 Rockers, tea cart, wet bar, wall phone, etc. Sat., Sun., May 22-23rd, 9-5 p.m., 3217 Burgundy Dr., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: moving, rugs, appl., hshld. misc., 4686 Cope Ct., Pleas., Sat. & Sun., 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Multi, fam., Sat. May 22, 10-5 p.m., 7301 Prince Dr., Dub., lots of Avon & Misc.

GARAGE SALE: Sun. May 23, 9-30-5 p.m., 3301 Roma Pl., San Ramon, all kinds of things.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., 10-4 p.m., 1566 Chestnut, Liv. Across from McDonald's. Household goods, clothes, & miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: clothing, drps, furn., opls., fruit jars, & many misc. items, 4232 Payne Rd., Pleas., Sat. 22 & Sun. 23.

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50. Wanted to Buy

VEGETABLE JUICE EXTRACTOR, in good condition, will pay about \$25. 828-3690.

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51. Musical Instruments

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SKI BOAT, V-drive, Glen-L Missile, 305 Olds, cam. (3) 2's, 16 ft. w/trailer, good cond., \$2000. Call 447-1817.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
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80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL NOW: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, all elec., cpts., & drps., \$345 a mo., 9973 Alcosta Blvd., S. R., Call collect. (408) 354-2065.

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LIVERMORE: Avail June 15th, 1/2 of 4 bdrm. house, prefer married couple to share rent w/single individual, children welcome, no pets. 447-7778.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, refrig., dish washer, cpts., drps. & pool. \$350 mo., \$150 deposit. Avail. now. Call 455-5857.

PLEAS: Val Vista, beautiful 3 bdrm., low maintenance, many extras, \$350 mo., 846-8866 or 846-4368.

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81. Wanted to Rent

VALLEY ARTISTS Storage Space. Approx. 10x5x7 in. Dublin/Pleasanton area. 846-5717.

82. Vacation Rentals

PINE CREST CABIN for rent, on lake w/dock & fishing boat. 21st July 9th, \$400 for 2 wks., \$540 for 2 wks., 5 days. Call 462-1901.

SEE OUR SUMMER CABIN, swim, play tennis, hike, river, sleeps 10, day wk., 846-1488.

83. Rest Homes

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85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

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81. Wanted to Rent

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DUBLIN

EUREKA!! You've found it, neat 3 bed rooms, 2 spacious baths. Built in range & oven, w/w carpeting, lots of panelling. \$39,950.

VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200 7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

FOR SALE BY OWNER Very neat modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Silvergate area of Dublin. Green house, redwood deck, in door BBQ, built in oven & dish washer. \$53,500. 8037 Via Zapata, call 828-3552 for appointment.

FUSSY BUYER Come see this immaculate big 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, AEK, huge master bedroom, plush tile tickling carpeting, low maintenance, landscaping. All this plus under \$10,000 assumption. \$47,500.

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LOVING CARE Shows here. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with built in range & oven, w/w carpeting, nice drapes & loads of wallpaper. Landscaped nicely with many mature trees & plants. \$38,900.

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NO QUALIFYING Only 10,800 to assume this low interest GI loan with payments of \$331 month. This outstanding home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cheerful family room and kitchen. Located on a magnificent lot with lots of fruit trees. \$40,950.

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SILVERGATE AREA 4 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down fam. rm., frplc., plush carpets, big private yard. \$55,900.

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YES MARTHA We can still find a 7% loan. Here's one here, assumable with payments including taxes & insurance of \$256.66 per mo. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping & Bart bus. \$39,950.

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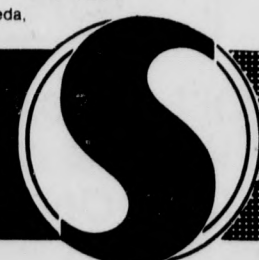
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